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One of the Japan-based B-29s, whose pilot had been hit in the leg by a 20-millimetre shell, slid off the runway and destroyed four parked allied aircraft. The other landed safely although it had several wounded aboard and suffered heavy battle damage.

The two Superfortresses were among 18 which dumped 140 tons of demolition bombs on the two double-tracked railway bridges across the Yalu River frontier at Sinuiju—in the northwest corner of Korea.

Six Russian-built MIG-15 jets pounced on the B-29s as they made their bomb runs through intense anti-aircraft fire from batteries on the Chinese side of the river.

Escorting American F-80 shooting Star jet fighters roared into the fight. For a short time, the sky seemed, full of twisting planes, bursting shells and bullets.

GOVT. BARRED T.W.A. PLANE

PARIS (Reuter)—The Canadian pilgrims who died Monday night in a plane crash in the Alps were originally to have flown home in a Trans-World Airlines plane rather than the private charter plane which crashed, a tourist agency spokesman said today.

Roger Guillemin, of the French tourist agency which arranged the pilgrimage, said the Canadian government would not allow them to use the T.W.A. plane.

The crashed plane belonged to the Curtiss-Reid Air Services Ltd.

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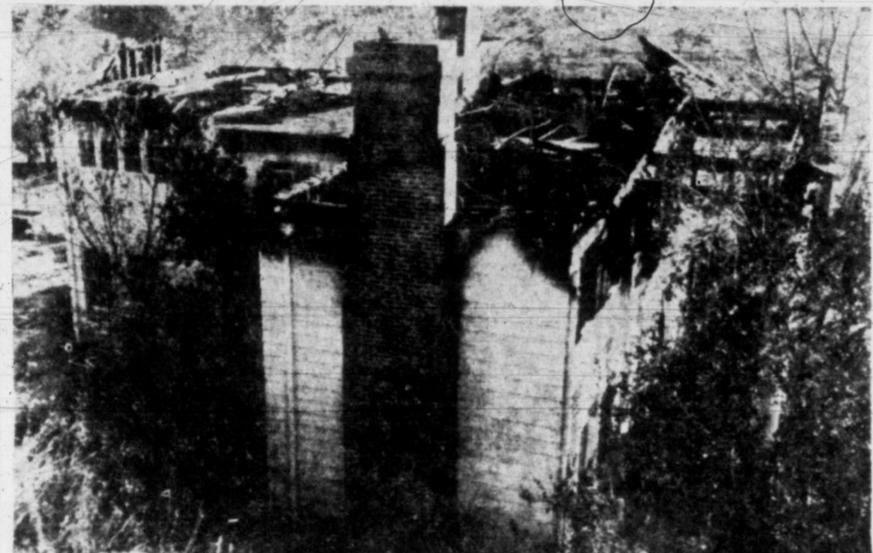
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Fire Destroys Home In 50-Mile Wind

Flames completely gutted the \$37,000 home above, on Little Mountain in the foothills of San Bernardino, Calif., as winds, sometimes above 50 miles an hour, spread sparks and flames over many miles. (NEA Photo)

Road Blocks Failure In Search For Hit-Run Car

"No success," was the report of city police on duty at road blocks, established at strategic points throughout the city Monday evening, in an attempt to locate the hit and run car which struck and killed 80-year-old William Savidge Friday night.

Savidge died in hospital an hour and a half after being hit in the 3000 block of Douglas Street.

The barriers were set up at the scene of the accident, on Cook, Quadra, Gorge, Burnside, Tillum and Gorge.

Police have pieces of glass

Pimlico Scratches

First race—Swin Girl, Sir Gamble, Civic Duty, Little Orchid, Foxy Cat.

Second race—King Pomp.

Third race—Bye Bunny, Roban, Call Neddle, Swing A Lick.

Fourth race—Milk War, Lenea, Hadamut, Flussy.

Seventh race—Cyclena, Monos Boy, Cat Bridge.

Eighth race—Full Reward, King Mowke, Gay Gallant, Snow Girl.

Track clear and fast.

Prison Safe Robbed

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—State prison reported today a safe-cracking within the penitentiary walls. Deputy Warden J. T. Scott said a safe in the state industries office at the prison was battered open. The loot totaled \$40.

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Shipyarders Reject Offer; New Meetings

There may be new developments in the current dispute between shipyard workers and the two Victoria shipbuilding companies Wednesday or Thursday.

Monday night, representatives of the eight unions concerned met with officials from Victoria Machinery Depot and Yarrow's Limited to consider a new settlement proposal. The company representatives offered the workers a wage increase of 13 cents an hour.

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Pope Prays For Victims Of Disaster

Cardinal McGuigan Expresses Grief

VATICAN CITY (CP)—

Pope Pius today offered special prayers at a mass in his private chapel for the 58 persons on a Canadian plane which crashed Tuesday night in the French Alps.

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Soldier, Not Sailor?

Mild surprise for Defence Minister Brooke Claxton came during tour of H.M.C.S. Naden today. Chatting with patient, he discovered man was in army—not navy. He was Sgt. Ken Christopher of Aylesford, N.S., who was stationed at Work Point, but contracted T.B. of spine. Nursing sister standing by is Sub. Lt. Mary Pogson of Toronto and Victoria.

58 Perish As Canadian Pilgrim Plane Crashes

Tragedy Follows Blessing

By ADRIENNE FARRELL

VATICAN CITY (Reuter) — Less than three hours after kneeling before the Pope to receive his personal blessing yesterday, 49 Canadian pilgrims lay amid the wreckage of a crashed plane in the French Alps.

The Pilgrims had persuaded the air charter company to delay the departure of their Paris-bound plane from 8 a.m. local time to 2 p.m., so that they could attend the special audience in the gleaming marble Clementine Palace.

They go their wish.

There is a tragic ring now in the Pope's blessing to them, published today by the Vatican.

He said: "La Nouvelle France (the historic name for Quebec) has been truly privileged and favored by God in an exceptional manner."

After the audience the pilgrims took off from Rome. Less than three hours later their plane smashed into a mountain peak in the Alps. All 58 persons aboard were killed.

SPECIAL PRAYERS

The Pope today offered special prayers for the victims and ordered cables despatched to their families and to the government of Canada.

News of the disaster was kept from the Pope until this morning so as not to disturb his rest. At 73, he has been in frail health.

All the pilgrims aboard the ill-fated plane were in Rome for the beatification—the last stage before becoming a saint—of a pioneer Canadian nun, Mother Marguerite Bourgeoys.

The Pope told them Sunday at their private audience that "in

coming to assist at the glorification of the blessed Marguerite, you have felt that you were repaying, in part at least, a debt of gratitude too great ever to be fully repaid."

"It is impossible to assess in all its value the fullness and efficacy of her role in spreading Catholicism in your beautiful country," the Pope said, speaking in French.

Msgr. Paul Emile Leger, Arch-bishop of Montreal, will say a requiem mass in St. Peter's tomorrow for the crash victims.

Crash Followed Delay For Plane

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)—The Canadian airplane which crashed in the French Alps with 58 persons aboard Monday had previous trouble on an earlier flight carrying pilgrims returning from Rome, two Roman Catholic clergy in Windsor said today.

Very Rev. John H. O'Loane, president of Assumption College, and Most Rev. C. L. Nelligan of the college staff said they were passengers on the same plane only a week ago, returning to Canada from a Holy Year pilgrimage to Rome.

Over the Rhone valley in southern France, one of the four engines went dead, and the DC-4 turned back to Marseilles, where it landed without incident, the two priests said.

The passengers—more than 50—were delayed 24 hours while the engine was repaired. The rest of the trip to Montreal was uneventful.

At Montreal, W. R. Oliver, general manager of Curtiss-Feld Aircraft, owners of the crashed plane, said trouble developed by the plane a week ago was a minor mechanical difficulty.

Mr. Rock said Ricky's father had also been a member of the Drumheller Junior Grain Club, last year won the junior wheat title and the reserve grand championship. The 1949 world wheat crown went to Mrs. Amy Kelsey of Erickson, B.C., who placed sixth this year.

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TIBETANS' STRUGGLE WITH CHINA REDS 'ALL OVER'

KALIMPONG, India (Reuter)—The struggle between the Tibetans and Chinese Communists advancing into Tibet is "all over," an India government spokesman said here today.

Communist China and Tibet have agreed on peace terms and fighting has ceased, the spokesman said, since "Lhasa and Peiping have been able to reach agreement over relations between Tibet and China."

A tentative agreement provides for Tibetan recognition of Chinese suzerainty, with China assuming responsibility for Tibet's external relations and communications, the spokesman added.

China will maintain a token force in Tibet, but will not interfere with the Dalai Lama and the Panchen Lama, the heads of Tibetan theocracy.

WOMAN KILLED IN TRAFFIC ACCIDENT

79-Year-Old Mrs. Mary Northam Dies In Hospital After Being Struck By Car

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Police said she was crossing at or near the west line of the intersection.

Mrs. Northam died at Royal Jubilee Hospital at 6:30. She suffered a severe fracture of the skull and both legs were broken.

Police are seeking witnesses who saw the collision.

She was the second elderly person to be killed in traffic accidents in Victoria in four days. Police are still trying to locate the hit-and-run car which fatally injured 80-year-old William Savidge, 3008 Douglas Street, shortly after 5 Friday evening in the 3000 block of Douglas.

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Ice-tipped winds swept down from mountain peaks on the quelled Chinese and on shivering Americans, many still in summer uniforms. The U.S. 8th Army was rushing Arctic clothing to the chilled troops.

Parca-clad marines pushed through frozen hills in the centre of the line toward Changjin reservoir and its great hydroelectric development.

Farther east, two regiments of the U.S. 7th Division marched along ice-caked roads in sub-zero weather toward the Manchurian border, 30 miles away.

Winds of 40 miles an hour made it difficult for fighting men of the 7th Division to breathe. Their hands and feet were numbed by the cold.

A thermometer carried by a wind-tossed plane above them registered 21 below zero. AP Correspondent Tom Stone said an overcast all but hid the 17th Regiment and the 31st "Polar Bear" Regiment.

Despite weather conditions, a UP dispatch said Russian-built jet fighters damaged two B-29 Superfortresses so severely in a wild air battle over the Manchurian frontier today that the bombers crash-landed with their wounded crews at Kimpo airfield near Seoul.

Sleds and oxcarts carried heavy weapons and equipment through the mountain roads north of Pungsan.

French Alpine Party Finds No Survivors

GRENOBLE, France (CP)—An Alpine rescue party which climbed some 8,000 feet up Mont l'Obiou to the wrecked airliner "Canadian Pilgrim," found no survivors among the 58 persons aboard, it was announced officially tonight.

A terse radio message received from the party battling rain and sleet on the Alpine peak said: "No survivors."

Rescue operations were then called off for the day in the face of worsening weather conditions.

The big plane, carrying French Canadian Holy Year pilgrims home from Rome, crashed into the side of the French Alps mountain in a blinding snowstorm last night. It was the first disaster involving Holy Year pilgrims.

The Canadian plane, christened "The Canadian Pilgrim" when it was blessed in Montreal last spring, had safely made 30 chartered round trips between Rome and Montreal.

The plane's passengers, who included an Italian Roman Catholic priest on his way to take up an appointment in Ottawa and an American traveler, had joined 1,200 Canadians in an audience with the Pope only a few hours before yesterday's take-off from Ciampino airport in Rome.

EN ROUTE TO MONTREAL

The plane was on its way to Montreal from Rome via Paris when it struck t was carrying 13 Roman Catholic priests, 12 of them Canadians. Nearly all of the 38 laymen among the passengers were from Quebec Province.

Ranking clergymen aboard the plane was Msgr. J. Alderville Bureau, former dean of the faculty of canonical law at Laval University, Quebec.

Another prominent Quebec citizen listed was Ulysse Demers, professor of pharmacy at Laval.

The pilot was listed as Orville Alfred Ohmstead, 28, of Montreal. His co-pilot was Robert James Henderson of Willowdale, Ont.

Also listed on a manifest for the "Canadian Pilgrim" was Romano Moccuitti, described as a member of the Apostolic delegation at Ottawa. The Apostolic delegate himself, Msgr. Ildobrando Ashtonutti, was reported safe in Rome.

Also on the ship was Arthur Pelletier, 50, president of the Montmorency Falls, Que., textile workers' syndicate affiliated with the Canadian Catholic Confederation of Labor.

Omerine Gagnon, Quebec provincial treasurer, missed the flight when he arrived at the airport five minutes late. His cabinet colleague, Fisheries Minister Camille Pouliot, when awakened in his Rome hotel room, said: "My God, my God, I knew many of them on that plane."

Immediately word was flashed to Rome. Most Rev. Maurice Roy, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Quebec, left by special Italian military plane for Grenoble. He was accompanied by Col. A. Cherrier, military attaché of the Canadian embassy at Rome, and Pouliot.

Two of the passengers were a honeymoon couple, Ernest Timmons, 27, of Ste. Anne de Beaupré, Que., and his 26-year-old bride, the former Aline Michaud.

Haircuts Hit Dollar

PRINCE GEORGE (BUP) — One-dollar haircuts will go into effect here tomorrow.

EXPLOSIVES ARE FOUND NEAR ONTARIO ARMORY

By CANADIAN PRESS

Commissioner S. T. Wood of the R.C.M.P. said today the finding of explosives near a new military armory at Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., does not appear to point to sabotage.

"The report we have does not indicate any attempt to blow up the armories," he said. "Possibly, it was carelessness."

Police Chief L. L. Robertson of Sault Ste. Marie said today that on Sunday during the cornerstone ceremony all available members of the city police department were posted to duty in the area as a special precaution.

"We took special care to cover the movements of Defence Minister Claxton," he said.

Officers said the canister of inflammable powder had been sent to Toronto for analysis.

The armory is in the east end of the city, a considerable distance from industrial plants and the ship canal.

Jury Places No Blame In Car Death Of 80-Year-Old Man

Might Consider It Purely Accident, Coroner Hart Says At Inquest

ALBERTA OIL FLOWS INTO U.S.

EDMONTON (BUP)—Alberta oil is nearing the end of a 1,200-mile pipeline from Edmonton to Superior, Wisconsin, the Inter-Provincial Pipeline Company disclosed today.

Officials here said the oil had crossed into the U.S. from Gremont, Man., Monday, and will travel the 322 miles to Superior by the month's end.

Woman Doctor In Kidnap Case Has Debt Trail

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—Police are turning up a trail of unpaid bills, growing debts and threatened eviction in investigating recent activities of Dr. Nancy Campbell, charged with kidnapping a little girl last week.

Investigations are delving into two other matters, police said:

1. Evidence that the prominent 45-year-old woman physician had been "doling out money to a number of individuals."

2. Discovery of \$800 in travelers' cheques found in her car which are part of \$1,000 reported stolen earlier this year, from the FBI office of Dr. Eric P. Hauser.

Dr. Campbell is in hospital awaiting arraignment in a week or two. A \$25,000 bond was signed for her Tuesday.

The popular doctor, dressed like a man, was arrested in Santa Fe Saturday night as she picked up a box containing \$20,000 ransom. In her car nearby was blonde Linda Stamm, nine-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Stamm. Aside from being drugged she was apparently none the worse after spending Friday night in a doorless, windowless shack in 9-degree weather.

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TOURISTS (CP)—Thirteen-year-old Ricky Sharpe of Munson, Alta., today won one of agriculture's most honored awards—the Royal Winter Fair's world wheat championship.

It is the first time in the history of the fair, founded in 1922, that a junior has won this championship.

Ricky, member of the Drumheller Junior Grain Club, last year won the junior wheat title and the reserve grand championship. The 1949 world wheat crown went to Mrs. Amy Kelsey of Erickson, B.C., who placed sixth this year.

The young champion was not at the fair, but officials sent a telegram asking him to appear here Saturday to receive the Canadian National Railways Trophy from Lord Digby, head

of the Royal Agricultural Society of Britain.

P. J. Rock of Drumheller, live-stock exhibitor here, said Ricky has the size and bounce of a rabbit and is as sharp as a cricket. He grew his world champion sample of Thatcher wheat on a 3 1/2-acre plot on his father's farm, eight miles from Drumheller.

Mr. Rock said Ricky's father had also been a member of the Drumheller Grain Club when he was a boy and the family

ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

POW-WOW AND CHARM

YESTERDAY I CITED some odd superstitions still current among a few of the older people of German descent in Lunenburg, N.S., and Waterloo County, Ont., as recorded by ethnologists of the National Museum, Ottawa. So it may not be surprising to learn that "charming" or "pow-wow," as it is called, is still practiced in some parts by Canadians of German and Pennsylvania Dutch origin.

These "charmers" will not attempt to cure a disease until the moon is on the wane, and never after sunrise or before sunset. Another peculiarity is that a woman charmer cannot teach the art to another woman, but only to a man. Which, of course, may merely be a variant of the old line about "How happy could I be with either, were t'other dear charmer away."

GOOD CHURCH PEOPLE

IN CASE ANYONE should think these charmers are in league with the devil—as is sometimes alleged—the ethnologists point out that many of them are very religious and "good" church members. The charmers claim that the whole efficacy of their "pow-wow" lies in the invocation of the Holy Trinity and not in the personal virtues of the charmer.

In that connection I was amused to read that one of the Ontarians who claimed to cure by invoking the Trinity was anything but virtuous. He would "swear on the slightest provocation, was very often much the worse for liquor and was justly suspected of having a great partiality for his neighbors' smoked ham, which he often purloined at night!"

MORE MUMBO-JUMBO

AMONG THE MANY so-called "charms" listed in the two booklets is one that is alleged to cure goitre, and has to be done at the increase of the moon. The charmer looks at the moon while rubbing the goitre and three times repeating, in German, these words:

"What I see increase,
What I feel decrease,

In the name of the Father, Son and Holy Ghost."

But it won't work unless said three times without drawing one's breath and must be repeated, under the same conditions, on three consecutive nights. My readers of English origin may be interested to know that in Staffordshire, England, it is an old custom to cure whooping cough by taking the child to see the new moon and rubbing its tummy, at the same time repeating the same incantation in English.

TOOTHPACHE CHARM

DENTISTS MIGHT be put out of business if more Canadians believed in the old Ontario cure for toothache. It calls for the sufferer to go to a spring on a neighbor's farm, before sunrise or after sunset, and take three mouthfuls of water—not using a cup but with the mouth—then spit it out on the ground. At the same time the sufferer must invoke the Trinity three times.

As this was to be done three nights in succession, and the charm will fail if the possessor of the aching molar speaks to anyone during the three performances, I can't help thinking that there might be an aching jaw from another cause if the said farmer neighbor caught you near his chicken house on the third night and didn't believe in charms.

POOR CHILD!

MY SYMPATHY is also with the child suffering from an infantile liver disorder or form of pleurisy and sent to a charmer to cure. For the "pow-wow" idea is to take the ailing kiddy, swing it in the direction of the cardinal points while the charmer invokes the Trinity. And as it was said to work best when done at a crossroads, I am wondering how many poor youngsters died of the "cure" rather than the ailment!

Apropos of children, I wonder if the psychologists have ever tried out the idea that the best way to cure a child of bad temper is not for father to spank him, but for father to take off his pants—not to receive the switch on that part of the anatomy usually destined for it—but to pass the unruly one down through the left leg. According to the Amish idea in Waterloo County, that'll larn him!

Life's Darkest Moment

BY H. T. WEBSTER



Colorful Sidelights Given Of Chambers-Hiss Case

A behind-the-scenes picture of the Chambers-Hiss case, "which confused and divided Americans" and which he likened to the Dreyfus case of past generations was given the First United Church Men's A.O.T.S. Club at a supper meeting Monday by Stuart Keate, publisher of the Victoria Daily Times.

The speaker termed the case a tragedy in six acts, ranging from denunciation of State Department expert Alger Hiss by Whittaker Chambers before the House Un-American Activities Committee as a Communist to the dramatic second trial in which Hiss was found guilty of perjury and sentenced to five years in prison.

The case is now under appeal. Mr. Keate, who worked on

Plan Street Lights For Island Centres

GANGES — Street lights will likely be installed at Ganges, Fulford and Vesuvius Bay next year, it was announced at a meeting of Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce. Installation will probably be made by B.C. Power Commission.

Plan Joint Meeting

NANAIMO — Representatives of all chambers of commerce on Vancouver Island will be invited to a meeting in Nanaimo on Nov. 26 to outline a joint policy for the forthcoming year. According to W. A. Hutchings of the Nanaimo chamber, emphasis will be placed on pooling of information, advertising and costs.

The speaker told how a typewriter, some official documents which would have permitted a foreign power to crack the U.S. secret code, and the "pumpkin papers" — microfilm of secret documents, were chief "witnesses" for prosecuting attorney Tom Murphy.

The trials brought out the insidious range and scope of Communist activity in the United States and proved the effectiveness of the party's methods of using any ruse, cunning, unlawful methods, evasion or concealment of truth, to gain their ends, Mr. Keate pointed out.



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Early Decision On Return Of Esquimalt Destroyers

Will Sail For Home One At A Time, Says Defence Minister Claxton

Defence Minister Brooke Claxton said here Monday night an early announcement probably will be made on when the three Esquimalt-based destroyers will return from Korean waters.

There have been no changes in plans for the return of the vessels so far, he said.

It was stated some time ago the destroyers probably will sail for Esquimalt one at a time, with H.M.C.S. Sioux the first and Cayuga and Athabaskan following, all returning by April next year.

Mr. Claxton, who arrived here Monday with Air Marshal W. A. Curtis, Chief of Air Staff for Canada, and other officials from Ottawa, is remaining until Thursday afternoon to inspect military and naval establishments.

He said serious consideration is being given to formation of an R.C.A.F. reserve force in the Greater Victoria area, but there was little chance an auxiliary squadron will be based here. The auxiliary squadron at Vancouver will be strengthened.

The minister said the air force reserve unit for Victoria probably would be trained in radar and general ground work.

Mr. Claxton reviewed Canada's accelerated defence program stating his department recently placed a \$275,000,000 order for aircraft, an \$80,000,000 order for electronics and wireless equipment and an \$80,000,000 order for navy ships.

The navy shipbuilding program includes seven new-type anti-submarine vessels, 10 minesweepers (three at local ship-

yards), an icebreaker and five smaller boats.

First keel-laying in the shipbuilding program will be on Nov. 24 at the Canadian Vickers yard at Montreal.

Retrofitting and modification of reserve navy ships will be continued. The cruiser Uganda is not to be recommissioned "in the foreseeable future" though.

Production has been started of a radically new three-inch gun for both the Canadian and U.S. navies. This, said Mr. Claxton, was a major step in standardization between the armed forces of the two countries.

Following his arrival at Patricia Bay in an R.C.A.F. North Star aircraft, Mr. Claxton inspected a guard of honor from H.M.C.S. Naden, and visited H.M.C. Dockyard.

After lunching with Rear-Admiral W. B. Creery, Flag Officer Pacific Coast, Mr. Claxton visited the cruiser Ontario.

In the evening he attended a provincial government dinner.

Du Pont Blast Felt Far Away

LINDEN, N.J. (AP)—A tongue of blue flame shot 100 feet into the air as an explosion shook the huge E. I. du Pont de Nemours plant here Tuesday night, but only minor injuries were reported.

The blast shook houses and broke windows in Elizabeth, five miles away. It was heard as far as Brooklyn, 10 miles across New York Bay from here.

A plant spokesman said an ammonia tank blew up on the second floor of one of the buildings of the sprawling heavy chemical plant. The explosion buckled the walls and crumbled plaster.

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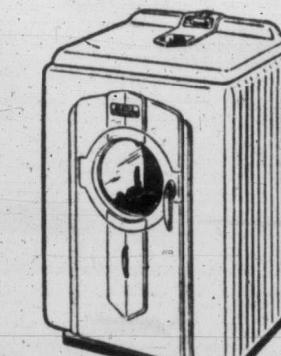
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Shooting On Moors Attracts King On Visits To Balmoral

This is another in a series of eight articles on the Royal Family.

By MARGARET SAVILLE

Although the Queen was born in Hertfordshire, she considers herself a Scot because she belongs to one of the proudest old Scottish families and spent most of her girlhood at her ancestral home, Glamis Castle. She is always delighted when mid-August comes round and the Court can move to Balmoral, in the Scottish Highlands, until the beginning of October.

The King appreciates the shooting and stalking on the moors around his Deeside residence, but it is the Queen who frankly revels in the annual autumn holiday across the border. She starts to prepare for it well beforehand, looking out suitable tweed suits and jerseys and stout shoes.

Then she makes out a book list for herself and the King and one of her ladies-in-waiting takes it round to the famous Piccadilly shop which supplies the royal reading.

This is the only time the King and Queen can really catch up on the season's books, with the long evenings beside the fire in the isolated castle when all amusement has necessarily to be homemade.

MEMOIRS TRAVELS

For the King, his wife usually orders a selection of the latest memoirs and biographies and travel volumes. "I should like to read that," the King will remark on Sunday when he is scanning the book notices in his newspapers, and the Queen makes a note to get it for him in due course.

For her own consumption, she acquires a collection of the latest novels. The King has no use for romances, though he will sometimes read period stories, especially those with sea background, provided the historical facts are reasonably correct and the love scenes not too prolonged. The King enjoys a good detective novel, for well-set out clues appeal to his logical mind as a puzzle.

He is often recommended a new thriller by Princess Elizabeth. She and her husband are keen connoisseurs in this line. If the Princess finds a really absorbing "who-dun-it" she promptly posts it on to the Duke in Malta as soon as she finishes it.

Their weeks at Balmoral are by no means complete holiday for the King and Queen. They must drive to fulfil various official engagements, attending such Highland occasions as the Braemar Gathering, while the Queen and Princess Margaret always pay a visit to Edinburgh. The mail and the boxes arrive relentlessly every weekend morning, and various guests are also entertained.

Those paying their first visit are apt to be somewhat startled by the grey castle. Built by the Prince Consort in 1854, its architecture is unorthodox with a clock tower and several wings, and gables and turrets that make for some oddly-shaped bedrooms.

Many of these still have Queen Victoria's furniture, including curtains and linoleum, rugs and hair-ties in the vivid tartan she chose so enthusiastically. It would hardly be economic to refurbish such a large establishment when it is occupied for such a short period each year.

PAINTINGS REMOVED

Downstairs some modern comforts have been introduced. The Queen now has white paint and chintz-covered armchairs in the drawing-room, and most of the old oil paintings, of the enormous "Stag at Bay" school, have been taken away. Alternatives have also been made in the large circular library. It used to hold dozens of abstruse theological works and other Victorian volumes, stigmatized as "the finest collection of totally unreadable literature in Europe."

Most fine mornings at Balmoral the King goes out shooting with his equerry and a couple of men friends, often wearing his favorite grey tweed suit which he has had so long that Princess Margaret giggles at it. Though the Queen can shoot, too, she does not accompany the party, for the King dislikes female "guns." So the Queen and Princesses and any other women in the Castle household usually stay in the gardens or go for a walk across the moors and take a picnic lunch to eat on the heather. The Balmoral estate is so extensive the Royal Family can wander for miles without meeting a single stranger.

Often the Queen goes fishing, for the Dee rushes past the end of the Castle gardens. She is



THE KING AND PRINCESS ELIZABETH

... in garden at Balmoral.

WEATHER

Weather Forecast: Cloudy today; variable cloudiness overnight and cloudy Wednesday. Continuing cold. Winds southwest 25 m.p.h. decreasing to southwest 15 m.p.h. overnight. Low tonight, 32°; high Wednesday, 42°.

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Victoria	22	41	.11
Seattle	30	50	.16
Los Angeles	52	56	.75
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Venezuela Closes Borders Hunts Slayers

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—Venezuela closed her borders today and suspended civil liberties following the assassination Tuesday of her acting president, Lt.-Col. Carlos Delgado Chalbaud.

A dusk-to-dawn curfew was clamped on the oil-rich country's 4,000,000 population after the government announcement that Delgado, head of a three-man military junta which seized control of Venezuela in 1948, had died of gunshot wounds.

The Venezuelan embassy in Bogota announced Tuesday night that Delgado had been surrounded by a score of men while driving from his home to the presidential house, and taken to a building on the eastern outskirts of Caracas where six bullets were pumped into his body.

An embassy spokesman said Rafael Simon Urbina had led the attack, and has been arrested with five or six other men. The spokesman said a state of siege had been imposed in Venezuela and that foreigners had been warned not to mix in the situation.

(Venezuelan sources in New York identified Simon Urbina as an old-time revolutionary.)

Curfew restrictions prevented the filing of news dispatches from Caracas Monday night.

Que. Churches Burn Candles For The Dead

MONTREAL (CP)—Candles burned today in scores of Quebec churches, in big cities and tiny villages, as anxious relatives and friends said prayers for Roman Catholic pilgrims from the province who were aboard the Canadian airliner which crashed in the French Alps Monday.

Throughout the province there was a sense of shock as details piled up concerning what may prove to be the worst air crash involving Canadians in history.

Most of the passengers came from Quebec City or neighboring towns and villages.

The pilgrims came from such little villages as St. Gregoire de Montmorency and St. Philippe de Neri, and from big cities like Quebec and Montreal.

Roman Catholic Church dignitaries and congregations throughout the province expressed shock at the reports of the crash, and special prayers and masses were planned throughout the province.

BURGLAR FLEES

A burglar was scared away around 11:30 last night after he had pried the screen off the bedroom window of Suite 2 at 902 McClure Street occupied by Mrs. H. Burr. Culprit had an army uniform and a beret on.

It was written by Frank Morrison, teacher in an Indian School here, produced by Cecil West, and will appear under sponsorship of Duncan Kiwanis Club.

Joins Department

Taking up duties as assistant sanitary inspector in the city health department Monday was F. A. DeBeck, who fills the vacancy created through retirement of P. W. Fisher. Mr. DeBeck was formerly employed by the Provincial Board of Health at Mission.

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Possibility that three young Vancouver men missing since Saturday on a flight from Patricia Bay to Sea Island were alive all but disappeared today.

The air force has called off the search, but the R.C.M.P. launch from Ganges is still checking the Gulf Islands and Georgia Gulf area.

Log book of the missing plane—a Piper Cub Clipper—was found washed up on the shore of Curlew Island, off the east side of Mayne Island. This indicates the cream-colored Vancouver Aero Club plane crashed into the sea, and its occupants were drowned.

They were Dan M. Kohaluk and Lloyd Miller, both of Vancouver, and Donald Lespere of New Westminster.

Kohafuk, the pilot, only learned to fly during the summer and was inexperienced. He took off from Patricia Bay in rain, and weather conditions at Vancouver were poor.

Shipyarders Reject Offer; New Meetings

There may be new developments in the current dispute between shipyard workers and the two Victoria shipbuilding companies Wednesday or Thursday.

Monday night, representatives of the eight unions concerned met with officials from Victoria Machinery Depot and Yarrow's Limited to consider a new settlement proposal. The company representatives offered the workers a wage increase of 13 cents an hour.

The offer was rejected.

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J. ALEX COUBROUGH

OTTAWA (CP)—A 10-year-old wolf cub, Wayne Bailey of Island Falls, Sask., today received the Silver Cross, scouting's second highest award for gallantry, at an investiture at Government House.

Viscount Alexander, Chief Scout for Canada, also decorated four scouts with the same medal. There were no winners this year of the Bronze Cross, highest possible award for gallantry.

Young Bailey, a member of the Island Falls Pack, won the decoration for his attempt to rescue a girl from drowning in a creek near Island Falls.

A 12-year-old scout, Walter Olney of Slave Lake, Alta., also won the blue-ribbed award for rescuing another boy in danger of drowning in the lesser slave river.

John Alex Coubrough, 12, of Brantford, Ont., was another Silver Cross winner, for rescuing a small boy and girl who had fallen through the ice of the Grand River.

Two scouts from Nova Scotia, Gordon Dwyer Smith, 15, of New Glasgow, and John Gilbert MacDonald of Canning, also were decorated with Silver Crosses for similar acts of gallantry.

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FISH POACHERS WORSE THAN RUSTLERS—MAYHEW

OTTAWA (CP)—Fisheries Minister Mayhew said today that "fish poaching in Canada is a more serious crime than horse stealing."

"It is no joke—there is far too much poaching," he said in addressing a luncheon meeting of the directors of the Fisheries Council of Canada.

Howard MacKinnon of Halifax, president of the Fisheries Council, presented Mr. Mayhew with an illuminated address in which his "revolutionary interest" in Canadian fisheries was cited.

Wooden culverts are now being replaced with reinforced concrete pipe at Tillicum Road near Burnside Road, on Burnside Road near Wilkinson Road, and at Wicklow Street.

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Welcome, Mr. Claxton

CANADA'S MINISTER OF NATIONAL DEFENCE, Hon. Brooke Claxton, has a stiff job on his hands. Whatever he does for the Dominion of Canada in her determination to play her part in the defence of liberty may be criticized. Some of the critics, unacquainted with the facts of the international situation, may talk without the book. Such people need not be taken seriously.

It is a happy circumstance, however, that Mr. Claxton has come out to Victoria to discuss with the leaders of the armed forces in this Pacific outpost matters that are important—and may be more important—to the arrangement into which Canada and the United States have entered.

Not only as an eminent Minister of the Crown in the cabinet of Prime Minister St. Laurent, but also as a native-born Canadian of the ancient

Province of Quebec, our distinguished visitor knows what war means. He served overseas in the First Great War with the 10th Canadian Siege Battery as a sergeant-major and was awarded the Distinguished Conduct Medal. And he is entitled to place after his name, such initials as K.C. and B.C.L.—implying no mean accomplishments.

Mr. Claxton is one of those sturdy Canadians who intends to carry out the mission he has accepted. That he will do it to the best of his ability goes without saying. At the same time, it should be noted by those who prefer to play politics rather than face the stern facts of life at this stage of the world's progress, the Minister of National Defence has information in his possession which, in the interests of national security, cannot be disclosed. Let criticism, therefore, be tempered by sanity.

A Man Has Been Killed

IT IS FOUR DAYS SINCE 80-YEAR-OLD William Savidge, crossing Douglas St., after alighting from his bus, was fatally struck with such violence by an old model sedan that his badly broken body was thrown more than 50 feet. Though daylight was fading, it seems virtually impossible that the driver of the car which hit the man could have been unaware of the impact. He or she is now sought by police to face a serious charge in which the hit-and-run element is a vital ingredient.

There can be little sympathy for the fugitive. Though the police report indicates that the victim could not have been assisted, his condition could not have been known by anyone who was in the car at the time. Apart entirely from the legal responsibility entailed, simple humanity demanded that the driver stop to see if he or she could in any way give the man relief. Both the law of the land and the law of humanity have been flouted. Panic may have sent the driver

hurrying on the way, trying to escape the consequences of the accident, but whatever the cause of flight, justice demands that the culprit be brought to book.

It is a matter of good citizenship that any person having a clue to the identity of the driver, or possessing any evidence which may lead to his or her apprehension, should give it to the police. This is not suggested in any spirit of vindictiveness. It is urged only in the interests of public safety. If drivers are given any reason to believe that they can become involved in accidents and speed away without facing their responsibilities, the dangers of the highway will be increased. Too often, this is attempted. It fails almost invariably.

—In the present instance a life has been lost. It is no time to condone an act which, in the most favorable light, is that of a person unbalanced by fright, or, at the worst, is a deed of cowardice and outright callousness.

Another Dilemma For The U.N.

TIBET'S FORMAL APPEAL FOR help from the United Nations as a result of invasion by Chinese Communists poses a new and delicate situation for the global peace body.

It will not be difficult to draw close parallels between the Tibetan and Korean incidents: the defencelessness of the victim, the unprovoked nature of the attack, the insistent expansionist urge of the Communist hierarchy that determines the program of aggression. But whereas Korea was accessible to resolute forces, Tibet is landlocked and isolated. Whereas in the case of Korea the embroilment of China's millions in the struggle was a calculated risk—a risk whose seriousness is still not definitely ascertainable—direct intervention in Tibet would bring United Nations forces immediately up against the Chinese Communist army, and the cold prospect of a third world war.

At the same time, to ignore—however reluctantly—the Tibetan appeal would serve to discredit the U.N. Charges

of discrimination would immediately be raised. The worthy purposes and objectives of the Korean decision would again be attacked by the Kremlin's propagandists. The arguments that were advanced in support of Korean intervention must inevitably be examined in the light of the news from Lhasa.

It is not, of course, the first time the United Nations has been faced with apparently unsolvable dilemmas. But the growing strength of the decisions that have been made to date gives promise that a way will be found. It may not be the military course of armed assistance. It is difficult at the moment to see where that could be obtained and how it could be applied. But there may be other avenues through which world opinion can be expressed: economic or political rather than military. Whether these would be effective is another question. Where the only recognized authority is force, as it is in Communist regimes, there is little choice in the replies that can be made to aggression.

Some Bits And Pieces

It's a pity that a man can't wear out his favorite story by his continuing to tell it upon every occasion.

The U.S. must be getting better. The F.B.I.'s most wanted criminal is a man you've never heard of before.

Red China's Warlike Program Suggests U.N. Seat Unwanted

By BRUCE BLOSSAT, from New York

WITH the entry into the Korean fighting of a fresh army of alien Communists as General MacArthur referred to the Chinese Communists, even the U.N. commander-in-chief apparently realizes that he spoke too soon when he said that the Korean war would over soon. Pushed back almost to the Manchurian border, the North Koreans rallied and went over to the offensive. Probably they could not have achieved this turnabout on their own. They did it through reinforcement by an undetermined number of Chinese Communist troops and the receipt of new Soviet weapons, including self-propelled guns, rockets, tanks, and even jet fighter planes.

This counter-effort hardly classifies as full-scale intervention by the Chinese Reds. If that had been the Communist aim, it would have made much more sense to have joined the battle long before the United Nations forces were near Manchuria.

Stalin seems to have settled upon limited intervention instead. Why?

Military observers are making much of the fact that large hydro-electric developments important to the Manchurian economy lie on the Korean side



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planes.

There's also the view that this Korean "Battle of the Bulge" may help Communists generally to salvage some of the "face" they have lost through the series of defeats inflicted by U.N. forces since the Inchon landing.

Meantime, China's Red regime, by joining in the Korean war, has given one more convincing argument why it should not be admitted to the United Nations. Indeed, from their showing in Tibet and Korea, one can only conclude the Chinese Communists don't WANT to be admitted.

Chips Off The Old Brock

By DAVID BROCK

DR. D. S. DEGROOT, coach at the University of New Mexico, says that modern athletes are too soft. They lack stamina, he says, and also lack the necessary attitude toward hardship. They ride too much and walk too little. They

spend their time at movies and round radios, and they eat what is mainly confectionery. All this, of course, is true. He adds that three-quarters of his football players have to close their eyes while taking a nap.

But when he says that such things as movies are a cause of their softness, I am not so sure. Surely a reasonably tough man should be able to stand a few movies without going all to pieces? And when he says they should be getting nine hours' sleep or more, I think of Dr. Alexis Carrel, whose complaint about modern athletes was that they needed too much sleep and too much food and too much pampering all round.

CARREL said that far from being hard and fit, these men are soft and fit for nothing. They can't even stay on the field for more than a few minutes' play. They are treated like incubator babies. How a truly tough man, like a Serbian bandit or a Gurkha soldier, would laugh at these sensitive growths who cannot stand fatigue, exposure, germs, mild poison, or even criticism!

My heart always goes out to the perfect athlete who still manages to treat athletics as a sideline, and almost casually. If there is a thrill in seeing (and hearing) Cyano compose lyrics while dueling, there is also great satisfaction in hearing of an athlete who gets good marks while making the first team, or who carries on a profession successfully while playing for his country. To that extent, at least, amateurism does matter . . . it matters aesthetically, for it increases a very civilized pleasure.

MY HEART also goes out to the man who can play a whole game through without substitution, or play several kinds of games superbly, or win several events on one program. It goes out, too, to the man whose severe training really does train him; we all like to see a man school and discipline himself into doing more than his best. But most of all (and this is probably perverse of me) my heart warms to the man who is a world-beater on no training at all and who breaks all the rules of hygiene while breaking the sissified fitness-finds.

I think with the deepest pleasure of the South African farmer who was a distance runner after a hard day's farming, and who trained on cigars and beer, and who would stop in the middle of a long race for a few drinks and smokes and then catch up with the boys and run them ragged . . . and he an old boy, and they trained athletes.

HE COULD RUN a horse down within a few hours, or so I have read in what seems reliable print. On one occasion the horse fell dead on being overhauled, but maybe that was only from shock. This farmer once jogged 100 miles in something like 14 hours, but it sticks in my mind he did better things than that. He sounds like Bonny Black Bess. And he sounds like the boy for me.

There is even a malicious pleasure in thinking of Babe Ruth beating them all on late nights and a pot-belly. And as Aldous Huxley pointed out long ago, it will some day be wonderful fun to gather an Olympic team of Dinkas (from the Sudan, is it?) and watch them mop the ground with all the trained and semi-professional college monomaniacs.

YO HO AND A BOTTLE OF YOGHURT The faddists who want me to drink yoghurt (or does one eat it?) are very careful not to call the stuff Bulgarian culture, because eating or drinking Bulgarian culture was an old fad and these blokes want their share of it to be a new fad.

Nevertheless, Bulgarian culture is what yoghurt is. And bad luck to the stuff, and all who consume it. The main reason for imbibing this curdly mess of beneficial microbes is that the savages of Bulgaria always live to be about 150 years old, which must prove that the yoghurt causes this delayed-action demise. But heavens, Bulgarian old age, may be caused by anything; it may be caused simply by being a Bulgarian, which I am not.

And are you quite sure you want to live to 150 in any event? If you are tired and broke at 80, just think how tired and broke you'll be at almost twice that age. If the world is bad, you don't want to hang around in it any longer than is absolutely compulsory, while if it is good, you can have quite enough fun without becoming a yoghurt addict.

SOMEBODY asked me if I had read about yoghurt in The Reader's Digest last month. "What do you mean, last month?" I asked. "Isn't The Reader's Digest the same every month?" He said not. He said there was an article by one Gayelord Hauser, telling us we should eat yoghurt and black-strap molasses and such. I said I thought I had read a cheap novel about 30 years ago called "The Gay Lord Quex" or something of that sort . . . I had that anything to do with the gay Lord Hauser? I didn't seem to recall anything about yoghurt in the novel, though, and to that extent it was a good novel.

I asked my friend if he could think of one single use for yoghurt, and he said yes, it made a rough and ready rhyme for Humphrey Bogart: a need long felt in Hollywood. "Humphrey Bogart owes it all to yoghurt." But you've got to mumble and talk out of the side of your mouth to make it rhyme properly, as if you were Humphrey himself or as if you had a mouthful of yoghurt.

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SOLDIER'S INTERPRETATION

Apropos of recent discussions of education, I was attending an entertainment one night in the town hall in Bloemfontein, South Africa, and at that time there was a British regiment stationed there and the hall was crammed with soldiers.

Over the stage of the hall was the following Latin inscription, "Palma meruit qui fera." Just behind from where I sat, I overheard the following: "Say, Bill, wot's that there furrin language?" His friend replied, "That's Dutch, and it means 'There ain't no smoking allowed.'"

"**OBSEVER.**"

DIVERT VS. AVERT
Mr. J. H. Gray in your issue of Nov. 8 appears to imply that these words are interchangeable and then proceeds to demonstrate the contrary. His case is not clarified by a trifling misprint; surely "my course" should have read "any course." The respective meanings of the words in question may be illustrated thus: "The Dutch diverted a river to avert calamity." Rather scornfully Mr. Gray refers a previous correspondent to "Daniel Webster . . . the great lexicographer." No, Mr. Gray; not Daniel.

GEO. H. MATHER.
Royal Oak.

ADDRESSED TO 'HUMANIST'

As you say in your letter, "Queen of Heaven," it is little wonder that skeptics are plentiful nowadays where Christianity is concerned.

What we want, but lack for the greater part, is some sensible teaching of our religion. Certainly we don't get it from our churches either as children or adults. It looks to me as if our teachers and preachers are both ignorant and afraid, with the result that people simply stay away from, or openly condemn, the churches.

That doesn't mean that these same people are wicked—they are merely puzzled, bewildered, amused, disgusted, nauseated. They feel about as you and I do—or did, I should say, speaking for myself, because month or so ago I happened to take from the public library that latest book of George Santayana, "The Idea of Christ in the Gospels, or God in Man," a critical essay, published in 1946, when he was 83 years old, for he was born in 1863.

Scarcely knowing a thing about him, I looked up what was handy in their reference room. What I got aroused my interest, and I set to work on the book. I read and re-read it, chapter by chapter, slowly and studiously. I renewed it and

GOING UP AND UP
These last few weeks things have gone so high in price that everyone I know is getting angry, and the shops charge too much on that three per cent purchase tax.

It should be one cent up to 49 cents, but they charge two cents; a 50-cent purchase should be two cents.

I don't often eat in restaurants, but at lunch one day two women I noticed had 50-cent meals, paid their bills, then ordered sundaes, avoiding the tax!

Up to now I've always been able to buy what I needed, but in a few years' time, a good many of us will have to go off the deep end, or get help of some kind if the H.C. of "Ell" goes much higher.

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As a sort of birthday party for himself, a Chicago taxi driver offered free rides to anybody. Not a single customer accepted his offer. It surely is a commentary on our times when we regard with suspicion anything that we don't have to pay plenty for.

On Being Watched

The Times of London

IT was the disconcerting habit of a certain large employer to ring up members of his staff from time to time and tell them in tones full of awful meaning that he was "watching them." The same sensations of ill-defined apprehension must have been suffered by Compton during his first century of the Australian tour at Perth, for during his long innings he was watched with unswerving solemnity by a small boy through the lens of a red telescope.

DETERMINED SCRUTINY

Nothing could be more upsetting than the knowledge that every stroke, every slip, every sparkling drive and every rash decision were being subjected to such determined scrutiny.

WHAT THEY TELL ME

still, as ever, faintly uncomfortable under it. We have been watched by nurses and helpful parents, by schoolmasters and commanding officers, by thoughtful seniors and secretly scornful juniors; nothing can harden us to the process.

Now, so we are assured, we are being watched, too, by unseen eyes on another planet, as attentive as ever our mentors were, as disparaging, no doubt, as any of our subordinates.

It is a comfort to know, in such a tirelessly vigilant universe, that someone at least has been in a more uncomfortable situation than any we have endured; for nothing could be quite so disturbing, not even the rheumy old gaze of the professors or the waving antennae of the Martians, as that baleful, dispassionate, sleepless eye glued to the eyepiece of the red telescope at Perth.

Travel Diary

Another in a Series

By L. NORMAN SMITH

Associate Editor of The Ottawa Journal

AGRA, India—If a man says, as I did yesterday, that the Taj Mahal is the most beautiful building in the world, I suppose he should be able to say why. Yet picking the petals from a rose is always so unsatisfying. Instead, let's just talk about the Taj and see what happens. It is a tomb, a large domed and minareted tomb that presumably stands on the bank of a river and in a large park of trees, gardens and fountains. I say presumably stands, for it has a fairy look about it that makes it float on its horizon of hedges and flowers. At dusk or in the light of the moon you have a feeling that if you look away for a moment it will be gone.

Well, I must keep my feet on the ground. This large tomb you will better imagine if I call it a palace, for that is what it looks like. In fact, Taj Mahal means crown of palaces.

MIXED CHARACTER

It was built between 1632 and 1647 by one of the great Muslim Emperors of India, Shahjahan. He was not an altogether savory character, mixing a rugged brand of torture with a superior wisdom to give India an efficient and entirely dictatorial administration. Officials who disobeyed were exposed to one of a basket of poison snakes. Others were let into an arena with a mad elephant. And war generals who fled were executed and their wives and daughters with the placing of rats in their clothes "to disgrace and frightening them."

Indeed, Shahjahan, to whom the world is indebted for this wondrous palace, got to his throne by murdering his last surviving brother, blinding his

Canadian Overseas Force Bunks In Korean Schools

350 Men Of U.N. Brigade's Advance Party Grateful For Few Comforts In Pusan

By DAVE MCINTOSH

PUSAN, Korea (CP)—The Canadian advance party of the special brigade is bunked down and happy as possible in this dirty corner of the world.

The 350 men have taken over a couple of old school buildings on the side of a hill overlooking this city, about the size of Saint John, N.B.

The barracks are as far as possible away from the filth of the streets and open sewers. One of the first jobs was to clean the buildings thoroughly before installing the kitchen, showers and so on.

From the waterfront, a paved road of sorts leads across a drawbridge to a steep hill. The pavement gives out at the bottom of the hill and from there on the dirt road is scarred by deep ruts and rocks.

At the top, past an old stone gate, sits the former school building. When the Canadians moved in, there were cots and that was all. There were no lights, drinking water or heat of any kind. There were holes in the floors and panes missing from the windows.

The latrine was a primitive open building near the barracks. The stench from it was indescribable. The medical officer blew his top when he took a look, ordered an immediate overhaul.

Still, the Canadians say they've got better than they had bar-

gained for. They had thought they would be sleeping on a dirt floor, hadn't counted on wooden floors and cots. And most of them had seen as bad in.

In a couple of days things were ship-shape, and the first mail the men had received in more than a month brightened the scene more than tiled bathrooms and mattresses could have done.

Commanding officer Maj. R. M. Bourgeois of Gravelbourg, Sask., was pleased with his men. "Look at those creases in their trousers," he breathed admiringly as the men stepped from the ship.

Maj. Andy Anderson of Digby, N.S. the M.O., said nobody had been sick aboard ship except the men "who ruptured themselves eating."

Pte. Ed Pritchard of Montreal said: "The last war was a mutant war. This is a winner war."

During the last week on the ship, the troops got wiener sausages several times. That was their first meal ashore, too.

THE HOME GARDEN

Some Ideas For Making Christmas Decorations

By HILDA BEASTALL.

It is by no means too early to look around your own garden, and the woods, for your Christmas decorations.

You may already have some favorite color scheme which you are planning to use, but be sure to add some live flowers or evergreens in at least one arrangement.

Perhaps you will have some paper white narcissus flowering by Christmas week. Have you ever tried using them with berries in a low bowl for the dinner table?

If you have thought red bells and red crepe paper the only authentic items to use, try evergreen sprays and silver bells. Remember that in the home, as in the garden, a little red goes a long way.

For a really effective decoration to use on a small side table, attach a single cluster of holly berries to a squat white candle set on a flat bed of cedar sprays.

There are also many kinds of cotoneasters which have red berries. The flat, fan-like sprays of the low-growing varieties are easy to use, and look beautiful in large rooms when placed against pastel tinted walls.

Any of the cone-bearing trees



Hilda

are invaluable for winter decorations. You may like to wire cones of graduated sizes into the form of a door-swag, adding a large bow of ribbon. Should your front door have no porch to keep off rain and snow, be sure to tape a sheet of wax paper behind the swag to prevent unsightly stains from the colored ribbon.

The lovely Christmas Roses (Helleborus niger), placed in a green or silver bowl, make a centrepiece not soon forgotten. They are also attractive in a low arrangement for the mantel.

Whatever you have used in the past, decide now that you will adopt at least one new idea in flower or green arrangements for your home, and don't forget to give a decoration to your friends who are not fortunate enough to have a garden.

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LEGION VOTES RANKS TO STAY

OTTAWA (CP)—Military ranks stick, as far as the Canadian Legion is concerned. It turned down a move to have all members called plain "mister" instead of officers being called by their wartime ranks.

The Dominion executive council settled that question in a recent four-day meeting. A B.C. command resolution had requested the rank practice be done away with so far as veterans are concerned.

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No Multiple Stations For December City Vote

Council Rescinds Motion Which Would Have Added Four To Present Central Polling Point

Multiple polling stations are out for the Dec. 14 civic election.

A motion to provide four stations in addition to the present central station, passed by City Council a week ago, was rescinded at a special meeting Monday.

The matter will be referred to the 1951 council. Suggestion from four organizations that the proposed four stations be increased to nine was not acted upon.

That in brief was the result of a lengthy and frequently cloudy debate in City Council chambers.

Original reason for calling the meeting, which was to obtain council approval of a legislative committee endorsement for nine additional stations was mentioned.

Ald. William Pinfold and Ald. Hilda Baxter who voted against the original motion stuck to their electoral guns, and wound up with sufficient support to upset the action of a previous council meeting.

NO REFERENDUM

An amendment to the motion by Ald. Waldo Skiddings and seconded by Ald. Harold Diggon that the electors be asked at the December elections whether they favor multiple polling or not, was lost.

Voting for the Pinfold-Baxter motion were: Mayor Percy George, Ald. Margaret Christie, Ald. Percy Scurrah, Ald. C. F. Banfield. Supporting the Skiddings-Diggon amendment were Aldermen Duncan McTavish, Frank Mullineux and J. D. Hunter. The mayor cast the deciding ballot.

Legal difficulties with the possibility that the city might be without full municipal government or more should the election be challenged, raised by city solicitor A. J. Patton in a letter filed Monday, caused aldermen to favor rescinding the original motion.

"I know of no great public pressure," said Ald. Pinfold. "There has been some agitation, but I don't know that they represent any great portion of the public."

Chamber of Commerce, Victoria Property Owners' Association, Trades and Labor Council and Non-Partisan League were main groups pressing for the multiple polling system.

On the mayor's suggestion, a letter will be sent to the U.B.C.M. executive meeting at Vancouver Wednesday asking them to bring to the government's attention a suggestion that power be given to any municipality which wishes to split the voters' list in order to make legal voting at multiple polling stations.

ONCE A YEAR

"Citizens make this trip once in a whole year," Ald. Pinfold told the meeting.

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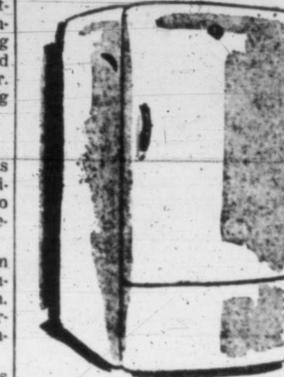
SEATTLE (AP)—This season's contender for the world's biggest Christmas tree—211 feet 11 1/2 inches of near-naked fir—was cut through Seattle Tuesday en route to the suburban Northgate community.

The huge 287-year-old forest giant will be hoisted, decked and lighted Thanksgiving night Nov. 23 under the sponsorship of the merchants of the community. The tree was cut near Enumclaw.

The Christmas tree committee did some careful checking into previous "biggest trees" before proclaiming theirs the grand-daddy of them all. Bellingham's monster last year soared 154 feet.

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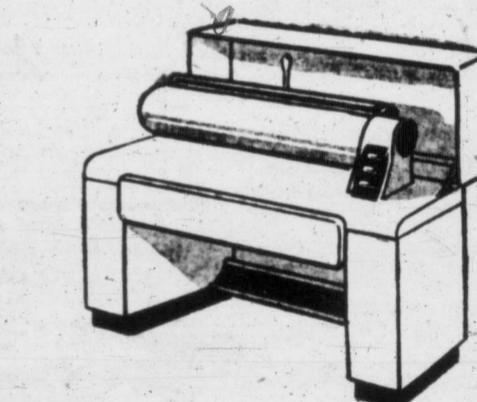
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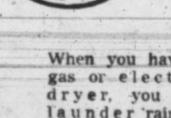
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MILKMAN'S HORSE CHOOSES HIS OWN ROUTE

STRATFORD, Ont. (CP)—A few Stratford people didn't get their milk on schedule Monday because a new horse was on the route.

The horse and milkman started out together from the dairy. The milkman left the wagon to make deliveries and went his usual way.

The horse went its usual way. It took two hours and about eight miles of truck patrol around city streets before they got together again.

Saanich Prepares Two Referendums To Halt Flock Of Road Complaints

Complaints of the road situation in Saanich continue to come before Saanich Municipal Council, which considered six requests at its regular meeting Monday night.

Improvements were asked by Mrs. Winnifred Bacon, 567 Tait Street; T. A. Simmons, 1699 McRae Avenue; I. D. McKinnell, 2770 Murray Drive, and Brian Bowden, 3943 Winton Street.

They were referred to H. D. Dawson, municipal engineer, and complainants will be informed of forthcoming by-laws calling for

referendums on reconstruction of secondary roads. Voters may choose between two referendums, one calling for work to be done by local improvement, the other out of general revenue.

Mr. Bowden claimed he had damaged four tires because of rough roads, and that the patching work being done was inefficient, writing that "of all the incompetent wasting of civic funds, this takes the cake."

Also referred to the engineer were a request from Henry Reimer for a road sign on

COUNCIL CLEARS WAY FOR \$28,000 DRAINAGE VOTE

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The money would come from general revenue. Councillors F. S. Green and W. C. Kersey were against the by-law.

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IT'S MY VIEW

By BILL WALKER, Sports Editor.

This could be called the story of that mythical trio—old Tom, Dick and Harry—except for the fact that the only Dick we can bring to mind is a bowler who has no place in this narrative, while Tom and Harry are two specific individuals about which much has been said during the past few weeks.

We refer of course to Tom Restell and Harry Young who found themselves in the centre of the biggest controversy to hit this town since Dave Nicol used to toss loaded bombs shells into the ranks of the British Columbia Basketball Association every spring.

Tom and Harry are alike in a number of ways but their execution of ideas—especially on soccer—are slightly different and thus the trouble brewed.

For example, Tom and Harry both love football. As a matter of fact they're slightly fanatical in their allegiance to the sport.

Walker They both are family-men, Tommy having three extra mouths to feed and Harry four of a slightly greater capacity. (That's probably the reason they both have that lean and hungry look.) And they're even in the same business in a round-about sort of way, Tommy being a salesman for a paper company and Harry an editor in this business of news writing.

Football Is Their Game

It was on soccer they clashed. People have been clashing on soccer here for a number of years but this time things reached a climax. The crux of the matter was that they both had a hand in running the United football team and someone was overstepping the bounds of his position. It makes little difference who was the instigator of the plot, though Young is no longer president. Both rue the day the trouble had its beginning for, as we've said before, they both have the game at heart and both have done much for its furtherance and will continue to give much more than for which they will ever receive credit.

There was talk of cliques, which brings to mind that United as it is now has a forward line which is not "cliquing" as it should. And cliques or not, Restell or not, Young or not, coach George Kulai is going to do something about it. Which, to our way of thinking, is the correct way to approach this business.

At the start of the season United had a long-range plan for a winning club. Perhaps not this season; perhaps not next year; but in three or four years. It was United's aim at the start of this season—if we recall correctly—to start building a championship club. There then came the expected defeats and setbacks. But with the defeats there also came an unexpected improvement in the calibre of play and with that improvement a hope that perhaps this might be the year after all.

The Future Is At Stake

Being rabid supporters as well as holding executive positions, Tom and Harry held hopes for a playoff position. It was said by Harry that the team if better chosen could have been a championship contender, but this defeats the purpose on hand of building for the future. However, in the opinion of Kulai, who actually is responsible to everyone for the team's performance, United's lack of punch is through no fault of the youngsters added to the team in the rebuilding process.

Kulai has laid the blame for the lack of goals strictly on the shoulders of the veterans who it would seem are playing on their reputations, and reputations have never scored many goals in any league that we know of.

Will Ferguson Speak?

All of which reminds us of two invitations that we received in the mail last week. One was to the Beachcombers' Ball of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club, the other a dance in honor of the Shamrocks Lacrosse Club sponsored by the Sideliners' Club. With due respects to the Beachcombers, whom I'm certain are not the rugged individuals the name portrays, we'll accept the ticket from the Sideliners and maybe catch Arnold Ferguson off guard in regard to plans for next year's increase club.

BOUDREAU RECEIVES REQUESTED RELEASE

CLEVELAND (AP) — Lou Boudreau, deposed manager of the Cleveland Indians, is going to be given his unconditional release—at his own request.

Ellis Ryan, the club's president, announced this last night. It means that Boudreau will be a free agent "in a little over a week from now," he said.

This puts a new slant on Cleveland's plans for Boudreau's future.

Although he was fired as manager, Lou still was the property



Healthy Looking Appendectomy Victim

Winger Andy Hebbenton of the Victoria Cougars appeared little the worse for his recent appendicitis operation as three of the club dropped in for a visit at the Jubilee Hospital Monday afternoon. That's Hebbenton's linemate Bob Frampton, right, taking his pulse, with captain

Bernie Strongman, left, and Joe Evans looking on. Hebbenton will likely be in the hospital for six or seven days, but will be lost to the team for at least a month. His place on the "kid line" will be taken by newcomer Geoff Burman at Vancouver tonight when the Cougars tackle Canucks.

Hec Highton Second Best Puck-Blocker

Whether the purchase of goalie Jerry Cotnoir had something to do with it or not, Cougar goalie Hec Highton turned in a stellar performance during the past week as far as statistics go to take over the P.C.H.L.'s runner-up spot among the goalkeepers, weekly figures released from loop headquarters show.

Lucien Dechene, the portly New Westminster citadel guardian, is still in the number one position with a goals - against average of 2.53 a game. Highton's average is 3.4 and Tommy Kulai is third with 3.44.

Young Normie Kirk increased his scoring lead to two points over teammate Bobby Love during the past week. Kirk has potted 15 tallies and helped his mates on a dozen others for a total of 27 points. Love has nine goals and 16 assists.

Leading scorers and Cougar marksmen follow:

	G. A. Pts.
ELK, Royals	15 12 27
LOV, Royals	9 13 22
Baranek, Portland	9 13 22
Kubasek, Portland	8 11 19
BLA, Royals	10 13 23
Parfourn, Portland	10 8 18
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GRU, Tacoma	8 13 15
PRAMPTON, VICTORIA	6 8 14
Read, Tacoma	8 9 14
Read, VICTORIA	6 8 14
EVANS, VICTORIA	6 4 10
LEGER, VICTORIA	4 6 10
MCINTYRE, VICTORIA	2 4 7
STRONGMAN, VICTORIA	3 4 7
MCINTYRE, VICTORIA	3 4 7
WEBSTER, VICTORIA	3 4 5
KEDYNSKI, VICTORIA	6 4 4
GRU, VICTORIA	6 4 4
LONG, VICTORIA	0 1 1
LEPIN, VICTORIA	0 1 1

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters) — The English cricket tourists today drew their game with the powerful New South Wales team.

Scores: England: 339 and 143

for two; New South Wales: 509

for three declared and 140 for two declared.

\$40,000 PROBLEM

Meyer To Demand Full Salary If Given Gate

PITTSBURGH (UP)—It will cost the Pittsburgh Pirates \$40,000 to fire manager Billy Meyer.

And since Pirate boss branch Rickey has been known to ponder at length over 40 cents, especially since the 30-cent blueplate (without dessert) really looked just as good, you can understand his delay in making a decision.

The \$40,000 is Meyer's salary for the 1951 season. His contract still has a year to run at that price, and a source very close to the club said today Meyer has refused to leave without full payment. "In fact," this source said, "Billy's attitude about the money makes his chances of remaining with the club better now than at any time since the season ended—although he still may go."

Meyer came here Monday from his Birmingham, Ala., home at Rickey's summons. He conferred with Rickey for three hours, then came from the conference smiling. He would say nothing, except for the pleasantries he exchanged with reporters he knew.

Rickey, as usual, said plenty which told nothing. Lou Boudreau of the Cleveland Indians and Eddie Dyer of the St. Louis Cardinals both have been mentioned prominently as Meyer's successor.

Rickey insists that he has "given no consideration to anyone and will not until after I have talked with Meyer." The talks, it was indicated, would last three days.

The source which revealed

Meyer's salary demands said, "everyone knows Meyer is not Rickey's man. But Branch may decide to keep him for the year to save the \$40,000. After all, Rickey knows he cannot do very much about the Pirates in '51. There's not enough time. It's '52 and thereafter he's thinking about."

After a scoreless first frame, Meyer rapped in three successive goals in the second period. Walt Jensen batted in a loose puck early in the third period to put the Tiremen on the score sheet, but Bert Yesowick, an old V.M.D. stalwart, Del Bertrand and Varga completed the rout before it was over.

B.O.P.'S THIRD

In the opening clash, Mike Leachman's B.O.P. sextette

emerged victorious over the Navy in a third-place battle on a pair of late goals to win, 4 to 2. Civil Service was forced to accept a 6 to 6 tie with Gladwell Meteors in the finale after leading 5 to 1 going into the last period.

The 19-year-old Sicilian was put out of the winner circle with a rugged affair with hard checks and intentional boarding and slashing the order of the evening.

After Ivan Wood, last week's hero, gave the Tars a one-goal

You'd probably never guess it, but 25-year-old Eddie Varga, goal scorer de luxe in the City Commercial Hockey League, started his hockey career back on the prairies some 15 years ago weighted down by the heavy pads.

Yes, it's true. Varga began the game with the hopes of becoming a goalkeeper. Due to certain circumstances, however, he shifted his activities to the forward line and now has become a scourge of local net custodians.

Although he is accused at times of being a goalminder when play is in the opposing zone, Varga is no novice when it comes to putting the puck in the net. This was borne out last night.

The curly-headed pivotman potted four goals and helped out on a fifth as the Fishermen's Co-op handed Frank Warshaw-

lead in the first period. Ron

Brenner and George Benton roared back to give winners a one-goal lead entering the third session.

Failure to clear the puck cost the yellow-sweaters the tying

goal midway through, but Les

Brenner was awarded what

proved to be the winning marker

although the puck never entered the net.

Summaries follow:

B.O.P.	4-NAVY 2
First Period—1. Navy, Wood (LaRoche).	1. Eddie Varga (B.O.P.).
Second Period—2. B.O.P. R. Brenner (B.O.P.).	2. Eddie Varga (B.O.P.).
Third Period—3. B.O.P. R. Brenner (B.O.P.).	3. Eddie Varga (B.O.P.).
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King, Queen See
Marathon Vaudeville

LONDON (AP)—The King and Queen went to a marathon vaudeville show Monday night and reacted like ordinary Britons. Dinah Shore was a hit with four numbers. Her last was Dinah, which King George VI told her afterwards was one of his favorite songs. Dinah was liked also by the Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret.

Other American stars included Jack Benny, Alan Jones and the Merry Macs.

★ IN HOLLYWOOD ★

Bidding Halts On Film Rights
To Hemingway's Latest Novel

By ERSKINE JOHNSON



HOLLYWOOD (NEA)—Exclusively Yours:

Studio bidding on Ernest Hemingway's "Across the River and into the Trees" has stopped. The reasons: blistering reviews and Hemingway's insistence on leasing the novel instead of selling it outright.

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Attention—The King's Daughters. Dollar Bazaar, Nov. 18, K. of P. Hall, 2:30 p.m. ***

Bruce Hutchinson will autograph his new book, "The Fraser," Thursday, Nov. 23, at 2:30, at the Marionette, 1019 Douglas. We invite you. ***

C. A. Bridges is now in charge of picture framing at B.C. Craft House, 884 Fort, near Quadra. G 1569. Old and new customers welcome. ***

Dr. T. F. Rose, M.A., M.D., C.M., D.I.M. (McGill), has established a practise restricted to the specialty of internal medicine at 314-315 Stobart Building, Yates Street. Telephone B 3641. ***

First United Spiritualist Church annual bazaar, K. of P. Hall, Thursday, Nov. 16, 2 p.m. Stalls of needlework, aprons, etc.; home-cooking, superfluities, fish pond, afternoon tea and readers. Rev. Elsie Milne, Mrs. T. Allan, Mrs. Fooks, Mrs. J. Allen.

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This recipe makes a bun feel mighty proud! Just wait till you taste the cheddar-flavored "zing" that Chateau gives!

4 bread buns 1 1/2 lbs. butter
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1/4 cup finely chopped Chateau cut into 1/8
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1/4 cup chopped onion 4 tbsp. catsup
Dash of thyme or parsley

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BORDEN'S FINE CHEESES

HOLLYWOOD REVIEW

Howard Hawks Works
Behind Closed Doors

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Hollywood is making a picture behind closed doors.

Does this sound familiar to you? Hollywood is often making secret pictures. The unkind might add that some of them should be kept a secret.

The latest picture to be made under atomic plant security is called "The Thing." What is "The Thing"? Ah, that's why the picture is a secret.

I was the first outsider permitted on the set. Having signed my loyalty oath, I was ushered in.

So that's what "The Thing" is.

For some printable details, I consulted Howard Hawks, top-flight director of such works as "Red River" and "Air Force."

SCIENCE FICTION

The story takes place near the North Pole," he related. "An American settlement, posted to watch for atomic attack, hears a big noise. An expedition goes out to see what it is. They discover a flying saucer from another planet, and near it, 'The Thing.' The frozen

"Thing" is brought back and a careless soldier throws an electric blanket over it. This thaws it out and events start happening."

Hawks feels that science fiction offers a chance for Hollywood to escape the overworked plot formulas.

I asked Hawks why he chose an unknown cast.

"Because they are much more believable," he answered. "Besides, unknowns are much more fun to direct."

Optimist Clubs' Observance Week

This is Optimist Week with 800 clubs throughout Canada, United States, Mexico, Cuba and Puerto Rico engaging in special activities.

"This is the 32nd annual observance," said Ted Baker, president of the Victoria club.

The local group, numbering 30, will hold its regular meeting Thursday at the Pacific Club.

MOVIE CALENDAR

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(As Advertised and Starting Times)

ATLAS — "Shanghai Express," starring Marlene Dietrich, at 1:05, 4:05, 7:05, 10:05; plus "Suzannah of the Mounties" with Shirley Temple, at 2:44, 3:44, 8:44.

CAPITOL — "Buffalo Bill," starring Joel McCrea, at 1:05, 4:05, 7:05, 10:05; plus "Suzannah of the Mounties" with Shirley Temple, at 2:44, 3:44, 8:44.

DOMINION — "No Way Out," starring Richard Widmark and Linda Darnell, at 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25.

OAK BAY—"Streets of Laredo," starring William Holden, Doors 6:30.

ODEON — "The Fireball," starring Mickey Rooney; plus the Ritz Brothers in "Straight, Place and Show."

PLAZA — "The Spider and the Fly," with Eric Portman; plus "Great Plane Robbery," with Tom Conway.

RIO — "Ma and Pa Kettle," with Marjorie Main and Percy Kilbride; plus "Gummen of Abolene." Doors 6 p.m.

ROYAL — "Summer Stock," starring Judy Garland and Gene Kelly, at 1:15, 3:15, 5:21, 7:24, 9:27.

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Residents Of Vancouver To Vote On 'Wide Open Sunday'

VANCOUVER (CP) — City council Tuesday approved plans for submitting a plebiscite on a "wide open Sunday" to electors in the Dec. 13 civic election.

A recommendation of the finance committee was approved by a vote of 5 to 3.

Electors will be asked if they are in favor of all forms of commercialized public recreation and entertainment on the Sabbath.

They also will be asked to approve Sunday opening of dance halls, pool parlors, liquor clubs, card clubs and horse racing.

The plebiscite was opposed by some aldermen who wanted only the electors' approval for a restricted program of Sunday sports, such as hockey, baseball and football.

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The FORMER MISS FREY

By Edwin Rutt

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XXX
Lewis Northcott turned and faced Ed Frey. "Suppose I were to tell you that right now—this minute—I practically control 25 per cent of the stock of Frey & Company?"

Through a kind of mist she saw him nodding, the cold smile lighting his sharp chiseled face.

"I could be a very strong minority, Miss Frey."

"Listen, Mr. Northcott." Anger suddenly got the better of Ed, clouding her brain, preventing clear thought. "I don't know what you mean. I haven't had time to—think it out. But I'll tell you this, definitely. Frey & Company belongs to the Frey family. And it's going on belonging to them. I don't understand your remark at all. I don't know what's going on or what you propose to do with your account. And I don't"—the words rushed out—"care very much now. But I'm keeping control of that agency. No matter what happens."

He heard her out politely. Then he turned away.

"Very well, Miss Frey," he said. "Nevertheless, I advise you to think it over."

JEFF'S SHARES

Only when he had gone, leaving her breathless and perplexed, did the full import of his disturbing statement flash to her brain. There was but one person, other than herself, from whom Lewis Northcott, or anyone else, could obtain control of 25 per cent of the Frey & Company shares: That was her brother, Jeff Frey.

The next morning Ed learned, to her vast relief, that the cruise was coming to an unexpected end. Storm warnings had been received by radio. On the advice of the vessel's captain, Northcott was putting back to New York.

It was a welcome turn of events. In Northcott's presence, on his boat and receiving hospitality, Ed felt distinctly uncomfortable now. And there was another, even more urgent reason why she wanted to get home. Jeff was due to return from his vacation. She could hardly wait to confront him; to get to the truth of this business.

Jeff arrived early in the evening. He looked brown and rested. Ed let him enjoy a drink before tackling him. Then she took both Jeff and Myron into a little room that had been her father's study.

"I'm afraid, Jeff," she began hesitantly, "that I've got to spoil your homecoming with . . . well, office troubles."

He was instantly on the alert.

"Now what? Can't a guy go away for a week without trouble breaking loose?"

"Apparently not. You see, Jeff, I spent this weekend on Mr. Northcott's boat."

"Oh," said Jeff. "Getting in right with the client, eh? You . . . Something in her face drew the levity from his tone. "Well," he finished suspiciously, "what about it?"

WANTS TRUTH

"Jeff," Ed said sharply. "I simply want to know whether you've sold, or are planning to sell, your shares in the agency to Lewis Northcott?"

A hunted look came into Jeff's eyes. They swerved, looked at the floor.

"How did you find out about it?" he muttered.

Ed suddenly felt weak. All along she had refused to accept the idea that Jeff would negotiate with Northcott in secret. She had confronted him, hoping, expecting, to hear his indignant denial. But now he was virtually admitting it. She sat down abruptly.

"I found out," she said dully, "when Northcott tried to buy my interest. When I turned him down, he tried to frighten me by saying that—that he practically controlled 25 per cent of the stock already. 'Well, Jeff'—her voice was heavy with disappointment—"Myron" has only 24 shares. So—you're the only one beside myself, who could sell 25."

Jeff managed to meet her eyes then. "Northcott's lying," he said desparately. "He doesn't control my shares."

"Then why on earth would he say such a thing?"

Myron spoke, suddenly, unexpectedly. "Better tell her, Jeff."

Ed swung on him. "So you're in this too?"

"No," Myron said, almost comfotably. "I'm not."

"All right," said Jeff, frowning. "I suppose you'd have had to know, sooner or later. They did approach me, Ed. They wanted to buy my shares. And I . . . well, I told them I'd think it over."

"You know perfectly well Father didn't want any of us to sell the stock. Why didn't you refuse?"

BIG OFFER

"Because," said Jeff guiltily, "they offered me a whacking price."

All at onc, she knew precisely

Vancouver Traffic Deaths Mount To 34

VANCOUVER (CP)—A traffic accident victim died in hospital here Tuesday night and a Vancouver woman was killed in a highway mishap in suburban Surrey.

In an agony of indecision, torn between a spectacular offer and a moral obligation.

"And where does it stand now?" she asked.

"Just where it always has," Jeff said. "I've never given them a definite answer."

"Then why?" Ed persisted. "Was Northcott so positive that he controls those shares?"

"I don't know. Because he offered me so much, I suppose."

Ed turned to Myron. "And where are you in all this?"

"I'm not in on it," Myron said. "I'm sorry, Jeff, but she has to know . . . they made me an offer, too."

Through Jeff. But I wanted no part of it. It—it didn't seem right to me."

Ed looked at him gratefully.

"I'm glad of that, Myron."

Jeff was pacing the floor.

"I suppose this makes me the family heel," he said bitterly.

(To Be Continued)

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

By OSWALD JACOBY

Bridge players sometimes

name the best 10 players in the country. You will seldom find two players who agree on the complete list, but you'd have a hard time finding a list that didn't include the name of B. Jay Becker.

In bridge circles, Becker's caution and prudence have become almost proverbial, but he is fully capable of making daring plays when the need is indicated.

In the hand shown today we see an example of his careful analysis, followed by justified boldness.

North's bid for four no-trump was, of course, the Blackwood Convention, asking how many aces South had. Becker's response of five diamonds showed one ace.

North then went ahead to slam on the assumption that Becker's one ace was in clubs (since the enemy had bid spades) or that

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Jeff managed to meet her eyes then. "Northcott's lying," he said desparately. "He doesn't control my shares."

"Then why on earth would he say such a thing?"

Myron spoke, suddenly, unexpectedly. "Better tell her, Jeff."

Ed swung on him. "So you're in this too?"

"No," Myron said, almost comfotably. "I'm not."

"All right," said Jeff, frowning.

"I suppose you'd have had to know, sooner or later. They did approach me, Ed. They wanted to buy my shares. And I . . . well, I told them I'd think it over."

"You know perfectly well Father didn't want any of us to sell the stock. Why didn't you refuse?"

BIG OFFER

"Because," said Jeff guiltily, "they offered me a whacking price."

All at onc, she knew precisely

when it had happened. A Saturday on which Jeff and Northcott had played golf. A Sunday night following, with Jeff drunk in his room and Myron, stubborn and evasive, pacing the floor. She got the picture. Jeff, in an agony of indecision, torn between a spectacular offer and a moral obligation.

"And where does it stand now?" she asked.

"Just where it always has," Jeff said. "I've never given them a definite answer."

"Then why?" Ed persisted.

"Was Northcott so positive that he controls those shares?"

"I don't know. Because he offered me so much, I suppose."

Ed turned to Myron. "And where are you in all this?"

"I'm not in on it," Myron said. "I'm sorry, Jeff, but she has to know . . . they made me an offer, too."

Through Jeff. But I wanted no part of it. It—it didn't seem right to me."

Ed looked at him gratefully.

"I'm glad of that, Myron."

Jeff was pacing the floor.

"I suppose this makes me the family heel," he said bitterly.

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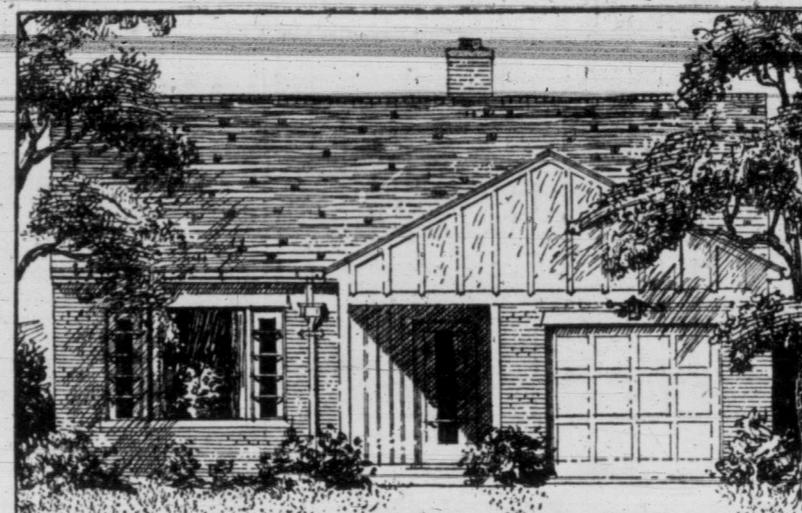
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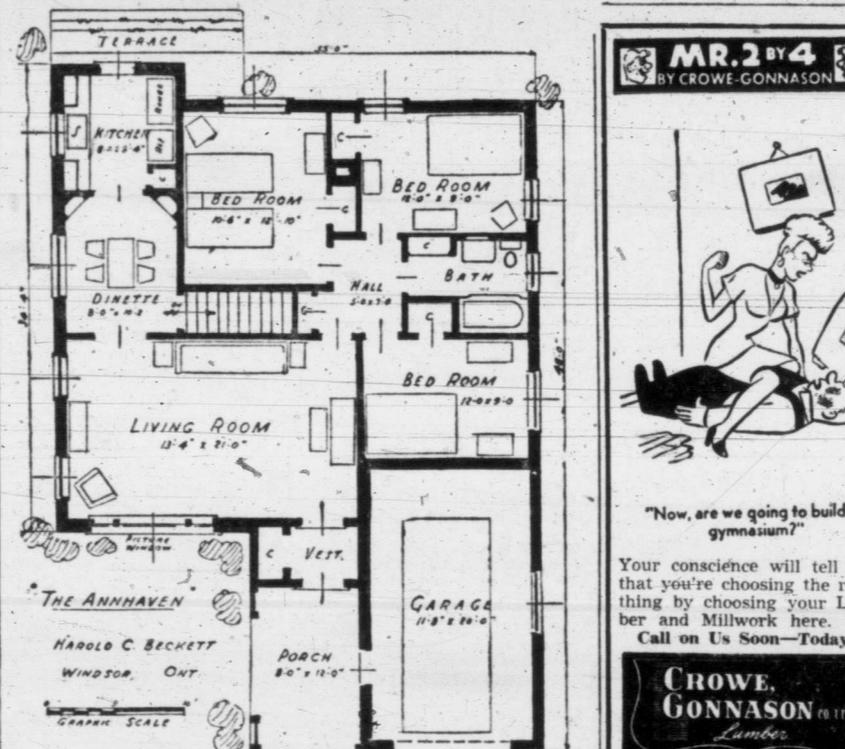
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The 'Annhaven' Attractive

This plan for three-bedroom bungalow with attached garage is quite ingenious. The 35-foot width makes it suitable for a 50-foot lot. Living-room is spacious with

excellent wall spaces. Terrace back of kitchen overlooks garden. Roof lines are low and achieve attractive low lines.



Royal Winter Fair Expects Attendance Total Of 400,000

TORONTO (CP)—The wraps were off today on the 22nd Royal Winter Fair with its 26 acres of everything a Canadian farmer grows or raises.

The contract would depend on taking four heart tricks or finding the ace of clubs in the West hand. Since East had bid, it was likely that he held most of the missing high cards, including the ace of clubs. Moreover, West had failed to bid even though he was void of diamonds.

If he had held the ace of clubs, the chances were that he would have found some bid—either a raise of spades or a bid in clubs. Becker therefore concluded that the odds were heavily against finding the ace of clubs favorably located.

How, then, to make four heart tricks? The opening lead marked West with fewer than four spades (with four or more West would have led low rather than high), so that East must have started with six or more spades.

He also held two diamonds. Surely he also held three or four of the missing nine clubs. (Otherwise, West would have to hold seven or more clubs, without ever having bid them.)

It began to look as though there couldn't be room in East's hand for more than one or two hearts. In that case, normal play of the hearts would fail to provide four tricks—unless East held exactly jack-small in the suit.

Having analyzed the situation down to this point, Becker decided to stake the slam on his judgment. He therefore took the ten of hearts from his hand. He was ready to take two finesses if West covered with the jack from some such holding as J-9-x-x. Actually, West played low, and Becker let the ten of hearts ride.

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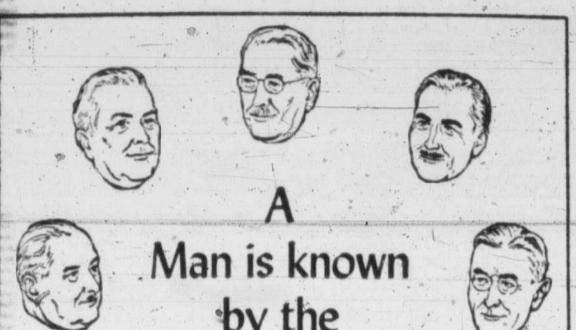
Esquimalt Nomination Day Dec. 7, Council Decides

Esquimalt propertyholders wishing to run for the Esquimalt Council in December must file nomination papers at the Municipal Hall between the hours of 10 and noon Dec. 7.

This was the nomination deadline fixed by the municipal body.

Esquimalt election day is Monday night. Election day in Esquimalt will be Dec. 16. Three council and a police commission seat will be open.

Council again named James Elrick, 876 Craigflower, returning officer.



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As they flew low over the water something happened that was so unexpected, so startling, so unbelievable—that some of them missed a wing beat or two and nearly fell into the water.

Flinback the Whale had come to the surface for fresh air. From his head what looked like a jet of water shot into the air. A couple of minutes later the flock had passed right over Flinback, the eyes of the young Geese looking as if they might pop right out of their heads.

They couldn't look back. Of course not. Flying so fast with their long necks stretched straight out it was impossible for them to turn their heads to look back, but they wished they could, or that Honker would turn back so that they could see that great fish.

Perhaps Honker knew what they were thinking for he did turn and set his wings to come down on the water. All the others did the same thing. Of course. A good follower always does just what a good leader does. That is why we have leaders, those who know best what to do and how and when to do it.

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WE EARTHINGS should recognize that, should allow the appreciative their appreciation and look on them with admiration. We should even try to copy them, and create an appetite for such refinements. But how should a guy go about it?

Back in school days, our generation took singing. Each week or two Mr. Pollard came around to the class and we finally learned how to yell out "John Peel" louder than old John hollered "Haloo." Then we did a job on "The Harp that Once Through Tara's Halls" and got nicely twisted on "King Wenceslas" round about Christmas time. That, and a few variants, made up our formal musical education. Outdoors we used to give tongue to such charming little ditties as "It Ain't Gonna Rain No Mo' No Mo'" and a few hymn parades that don't bear repetition in print.

BUT THE CROWNING glory in a kid's musical career at school used to come when his voice broke and he made like a bullfrog until the teacher tossed him out of the choral group.

Vocal art and music, to the rugged footballer, street hockey ace or ball player of 12 or 13, were things he figured he could do best without. It wasn't until he started going to private dances that he realized the kid who'd been taking piano lessons had anything at all. By then, it was too late.

So a generation grew up with a fine scorn for music, only gradually and grudgingly admitting it might have charms. It was a pretty guarded admission at that. A fellow might say that Joe could "sure tickle the ivories," but that's as far as he'd go. If he mentioned the names Wagner, Beethoven, Bach or Grieg, it was by way of juddering. They formed an accusation, not a tribute.

BEFORE RADIO, the old stem-winding phonograph gave him some familiarity with popular music and even introduced him to the light classics. He found Liszt and Strauss tuneful, but if you asked him to name his favorites, they'd still be "The Dark Town Strutters' Ball" and the output of "Tin Pan Alley."

Maybe he even went in for highbrow jazz. That's about as occult as-is the "long-hair" compositions. You can be quite a snob if you can't rattle off the techniques of the New Orleans and Kansas City schools. But it still doesn't give you the status that the lover of classical music achieves. Go out of the world on the rising notes of a torrid trumpet, and you may be hep, but ordinary folk are going to look at you from under lowered eyebrows. High brow jazz still seems a bit self-conscious. The devotees of the classical, on the other hand, have a supreme obliviousness to what anyone may think.

IT'S GOING to be a lot easier for the younger generation. Why, in school, boys even take pride in their singing now. Norma Douglas did a good job on that at Victoria High School and the tradition is growing.

There's another principle that seems to be working out. As the youngsters of today are given their music, a definite effort is made to find tunes that appeal to them. Along with that, something a little more solid is slipped in. It's a gentle process. Bit by bit they develop appreciation. When they grow up they'll probably turn to the good stuff naturally.

For people like me, though, the outlook isn't so hopeful. We'll just have to get by on "Oklahoma," Strauss waltzes, simple ballads and the occasional classic that moves out beyond musical scholarship and has a native appeal. But it would be comforting for us if, when we went to a concert, somebody would play something we knew.

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Cheerful Co-eds Think Weather Is Fine

"We're not cold," chorused these pretty misses caught by the Times cameraman while on their way to school this morning. "This is the kind of weather we like," they declared. "It makes us feel brisk. It gives us lots of pep."

Some older residents of Victoria were inclined to disagree. From left to right: Donna Lamont, Ann Storr, Anne Major and Patricia Wright.

IN COURT

VICTORIA

Pleas of not guilty were entered by William J. Todd to two separate charges of stealing English Raleigh bicycles, both over the value of \$25. He was remanded. Bicycles are owned by Barnaby and Nicholas Guthrie.

Charge of careless driving against Harold J. Steenson was dismissed by Magistrate H. C. Hall.

John French was remanded to Friday on a charge of taking a car without the consent of the owner. He is charged jointly with Frank B. Whithney for a similar offence. This case was remanded. Cars involved are owned by David Miller, 238 Douglas Street, and Wilson Motors Ltd. Accused are naval ratings. No pleas have been entered.

ESQUIMALT

Pleading guilty to careless driving, Daniel Pretty, 723 Pembroke Street, was fined \$35. Pleading guilty to careless driving, Daniel Pretty, 723 Pembroke Street, was fined \$35.

Kenneth Morgan, H.M.C.S. Ontario, was fined \$10 for driving a car without lights.

Veterans Can Take Building Course

Veterans wishing to build their own homes will be given an opportunity to learn the proper way of going about it by enrolling for a V.L.A. course to be given in January.

G. L. Chatterton, regional supervisor of the Soldier Settlement and Veterans' Land Act, reveals 33 ex-servicemen have already applied for the course and others have made inquiries.

First course in home building was given veterans here last spring. It was considered most successful.

Anyone wishing to enroll for the second course should do so this week, if possible, Mr. Chatterton said.

EXPLORING EVERY ANGLE

Whole Force Alert For Clues Of Death-Dealing Hit, Run Car

By ROY THORSEN

Somewhere in Greater Victoria there is a car that killed a man.

It may have been hidden, kept out of service in a garage or changed to lose its identity as the car.

Even since 80-year-old William Savidge, 3008 Douglas Street, was struck by the "mystery" car and killed last Friday evening, city police have been on one of biggest hunts in the history of searches on the police records.

At the police station the case has become the No. 1 mystery.

"Our efforts will continue until we have explored every possible angle to track down the car and its driver," Police Chief John Blackstock said today.

He would not reveal some of the investigations that will be conducted to ferret out the driver for fear it might aid him to keep under cover.

All members of the force have been ordered to be on the lookout for clues which may aid the search.

Traffic department officials

Power Group Appeals For Tax Relief

Weatherman Promises No Early Relief; Freezing Last Night

After dipping down to the freezing mark last night, the temperature in Victoria climbed slowly today but got no higher than 40.

Some citizens liked it; claimed it put spring in their step. Others bemoaned the weather and augured that it meant the city was in for another hard winter.

"Worse than last year, you wait and see," one passer-by declared.

"I'm glad I've got my fuel in," was a typical comment of others. "I don't really care what happens now."

The light flurry of snow and sleet the city experienced Monday was measured at the Gonzales Observatory as being 7 of an inch. It began falling around 2:30 and finished up around 6.

The weather man promises no relief from the cold spell. He explains a mass of cold air from the Yunnan is still pushing south and until such time as warmer Pacific air fills the overhead sky, the temperature will remain cold.

The forecast for Victoria calls for variable cloudiness overnight; cloudy skies Wednesday; continuing cold.

The commission's case was presented by H. W. Davey, K.C., who contended in Supreme Court Chambers today that the city had no right to tax any building erected on land owned by the B.C. Power Commission.

"We are not quarreling about the assessment arrived at by the city," he said, "but over the right the city has in taxing the commission's property."

GROCERIES STOLEN

Mrs. L. Alexander, Suite 9 of the Argyle Apartments, 424 Linden Avenue, has reported to police that a box of groceries were stolen from outside her door.

Firemen Help Man Trapped On Roof

An elderly Hillside Avenue man Monday afternoon was cleaning his chimney so there would be no trouble when extra fuel was heaped on fires to beat off the winter cold, when the winter weatherman trapped him.

He was on the roof doing this when the snow came, to leave him stranded. It was too treacherous to move. Firemen were called to the rescue. They strung a rope over the shingled roof and lowered him to a ladder.

Board Hears Duncan Views On Milk Prices

E. C. Carr, chairman of B.C. Milk Board, conducted hearings in Duncan today to hear requests from dairymen that the price of milk should be increased.

At a public hearing in Victoria Monday, producers asked for a 2 1/2-cent per quart increase in the price of fluid milk.

Producers made no specific request, but point out that in September of this year they claimed losses of 1.4 cents per quart. If current wage demands were met, losses would rise to more than 2 cents per quart, they said.

A protest was made at the hearing by Mrs. Mary Kelly, representing Parent-Teachers' Association Council, who said that while she had sympathy for the producers and distributors, there were still families in Victoria that could not afford sufficient milk.

DELIVERY ROUTE DUPLICATION

She suggested that the board consider advertising and duplication of delivery routes, toward reducing costs.

George A. Masters, administrator at Royal Jubilee Hospital, said that the hospital, which bottles 100 gallons of milk a day for its own use, should be able to buy at the school board price of 64 cents per gallon instead of the 67 cents it now pays.

Dr. Robert M. Clark, University of British Columbia economist, called to the stand by J. G. Gould, counsel for five Victoria distributors, reviewed increased costs since 1948, when the price of milk was raised.

He also said that a profit of 3 per cent on sales would be fair for distributors.

Even though people might think what they have is trivial, traffic officials point out that even a scrap may be the connecting link needed to complete the chain of evidence collected.

They are particularly asked to watch for cars of the makes suspected which have been kept under wraps since Friday night.

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Farmer Group Asks Removal Of School Taxes From Land

B.C. Federation Of Agriculture Makes Presentation To Cabinet

Only equitable means of taxation for education should be based on ability to pay, a delegation from the B.C. Federation of Agriculture today told the provincial cabinet.

The delegation, headed by Alex Mercer, Vancouver, president of the association, and Charles Walls, Vancouver, secretary-manager, presented a brief pleading for removal of the cost of education from land.

Claxton Backs 'Constructive' Mainguy Report

A section of the Mainguy Commission report on conditions in the Canadian navy which has come in for some criticism was defended here today by Defence Minister Brooke Claxton.

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SHOPPING GUIDE

Vases Serve Double Duty To Hold Crystals, Flowers

By PENNY SAVER

A hole-in-one will have hubby's chest expanded from its normal 52 inches to a generous 54½-inch size besides creating a mild furor among his fellow golfers. But for housewife, it's a two-in-one bargain that's going to keep her purring. For her own use or for the Christmas gift suggestion, there is a new fragrant bath crystal offering that's as cute as a button. The sum of \$1 is price on the four-inch high vase that holds the fragrant crystals. In warm South American . . . might be South Slobovian, for all I know . . . colors of red, yellow and green, the jars, once emptied of their contents, make ideal flower vases. It's a British Columbia product.

Made by the same British Columbia cosmetic concern, is a

remembrance, the super-fatted lanolin cream soap is a good buy.

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Government House Luncheon For The Defence Minister

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Clarence Wallace will entertain at a luncheon party on Thursday at Government House in honor of Hon. Brooke Claxton, Minister of National Defence, and Mrs. Claxton. Among guests will be Air Marshal W. A. Curtis, Mrs. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Robertson, Brig. L. M. Chesley, Sqdn-Ldr. J. McKinnon, Brig. H. L. Cameron, Major H. Stewart, Mr. Michael Markway and Mr. Paul Pare who are traveling in the Defence Minister's party.

Naval, Military Circles Entertain For Visitor

Here primarily to inspect military installation on the Pacific Coast, Hon. Brooke Claxton and his party are nevertheless being widely entertained in naval and military circles during their stay in the city.

Today—Groupt. J. B. Millward and officers at Royal Roads were hosts at a luncheon at the college in honor of the Minister of Defence and his party. Tomorrow Lt.-Col. A. Perron and officers at Work Point Barracks will be hosts at a luncheon.

Yesterday Rear-Admiral Wallace Creery, R.C.N., Flag Officer Pacific Coast, was host at a luncheon at Admiral's House.

Mrs. Claxton Honored

While her husband is busy with inspection tours and official luncheons, Mrs. Brooke Claxton and wives of other members of the party are being entertained.

Among social engagements arranged for them is the buffet supper this evening at Admiral's House, where Mrs. Wallace B. Creery will be hostess.

At noon today, Mrs. G. R. Miles was hostess at a luncheon party at her home at H.M.C.S. Naden.

Other feminine members of the visiting party are Mrs. N. A. Robertson and Mrs. W. A. Curtis.

Party For The Blind

Pre-Christmas entertaining at Government House commences on Nov. 23, when His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Clarence Wallace will entertain at an At Home to the blind people of Victoria and district. Invitations have been issued for this annual party which will commence at 3 o'clock.

To Honor The Wallaces

Mr. and Mrs. John Hart have issued invitations for a reception in the lower lounge at the Empress Hotel on Thursday, November 23, at 5 o'clock, to honor His Honor, Col. the Hon. Clarence Wallace, C.B.E., and Mrs. Wallace.

Joint Hostesses Honor Miss Jane

Mrs. S. P. Grant, Mrs. W. Amos, and Mrs. R. C. Dempsey were joint hostesses at a shower held in honor of Miss Shirley Jane, November bride-elect in Eaton's tea room.

The lace-covered table was centred with autumn colored chrysanthemums. Miss Jane was presented with a corsage bouquet of red carnations, and her mother Mrs. A. F. Jane, and Mrs. P. Wrigley received corsage bouquets of pink carnations.

At the tea table were Mesdames A. F. Jane, P. Wrigley, W. Amos, S. P. Grant, R. C. Dempsey, W. Fairbairn, S. P. McKellar, J. Richmond, C. A. Argall, W. Buxton, E. M. Smiley, H. H. Henderson, S. Street, A. Randall, and E. L. Amos.

School Friends At Shower

Former school friends and members of her softball team gathered at the home of Miss Lois Poirier recently to honor a recent bride, Mrs. Art Harrison, the former Miss Helene Cuche.

On arrival the bride and her mother, Mrs. R. Cuche, were presented with corsage bouquets. A gaily decorated box in pink and white displayed beautiful gifts.

Invited guests included Mrs. R. Cuche, Mrs. I. Chipper, Mrs. I. Murray, Mrs. D. Haskell, Mrs. W. Spencer, Mrs. J. Cameron, Mrs. J. Poirier, Miss Denise Cuche, Miss Ruth Mills, Miss Margaret Mills, Miss Gwen Silman, Miss Doris Richardson, Miss Helen McDonald, Miss Donna Harrison, Miss Lorene Murray, Miss Marion McDonald, Miss John Hemsworth, Miss Joan Guiney, Miss Mary Guiney, Miss Francis McCormack, Miss Annie Maud Betts, Miss Kay Betts.

Mr. J. J. Timmis, headmaster of the University School, and Mrs. Timmis will receive guests at an "at home," this evening, 100 guests are expected at their Richmond Road home.

After attending a half-term celebration held at Shawinigan Lake School this week-end, Miss Jocelyn Brock, Vancouver, is in the city to spend a few days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D'Arcy McGee, Sea View Road.

Honoring Miss Beulah O'Neill, a December bride-elect, a miscellaneous shower was given recently by her aunt, Mrs. C. M. O'Neill. Pink rosebuds in corsage for the bride-elect and white mauve bebe chrysanthemums for her mother and the mother of the groom-elect, were presented on arrival. A buffet supper was served from a lace-covered table centred with yellow chrysanthemums and white gladioli. The many useful gifts were placed in a miniature ship. Guests were Mesdames G. G. Smith, G. H. O'Neill, J. W. Little, F. Moore, A. Davies, A. McLaren, E. Newberry, W. Boyd, A. Pugh, W. Moore, C. Mills, P. Wickens, L. Passmore, H. Duffield, W. Florence, A. Wilkinson, J. Dawson, B. Stevenson, M. Archer, Misses L. Todd, C. Boyd, M. Passmore, C. Court, M. Pugh, A. Florence, C. Florence, N. Duffield, M. Pugh, J. McLaren, D. Mills.

In honor of Miss Sheila Cunningham, December bride-elect, a miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Miss Anne Hilliard, Clovely Terrace. Guest of honor and her mother, Mrs. E. E. Cunningham, were presented with a gardenia and sweetheart rosebuds corsage bouquets respectively. Gifts were arranged in a pastel colored rose box, decorated with satin streamers knotted with tiny rosebuds. Those present were Mesdames Irene Stewart, F. Hilliard, Blanche Lee and Misses Winnie Lees.

Women

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Union Club Dinner For Ottawa Visitors

Mrs. Claxton, second from right, was honored with her husband, Hon. Brooke Claxton, Minister of National Defence, at a dinner party in the Union Club Monday evening. Covers were laid for 30. Mrs. Byron Johnson, second from left, was making one of her first public appear-

ances since she and Premier Johnson were in an automobile accident in Quebec more than six weeks ago. Among others present were Mrs. Gordon Wismer, right, and Mrs. Hugh Stephen, Defence Minister and Mrs. Claxton will be in the city until Thursday.

Education, Mental Hygiene Discussed

The problem of students leaving school before graduation was presented at a Local Council of Women meeting, yesterday afternoon by Mrs. J. M. Thomas, education convener.

"A resolution suggested," Mrs.

Thomas said, "is an increase in industrial arts education."

Dr. Marion Sherman, convener of mental hygiene, said that in

published reports it is stated that before 1960 British Columbia will

have spent \$70,000,000 for care

and treatment of mentally ill.

"It is not more money for research into the treatment of mentally ill that is required," she said, "for the cause is already well known. What is most urgently needed is expenditure on preventive programs."

Fear, self-concern, lack of social concern, are all recognized as the basis of mental illness," the speaker said. The remedy is patient and persistent practice of fellowship, by those who were well trained when young or who have freed themselves from the defects due to early training.

Other reports were given by Miss Little Bowran, immigration; Miss Ellen Hart, treasurer; Mrs. Blair Reid, treasurer, and Mrs. A. Carmichael, on the semi-annual meeting of Provincial Council in Chilliwack.

Mr. A. M. Perry was in the chair and members agreed emphatically that there should be increased representation on the Milk Board.

A plea for funds for Christmas parcels for Canadians now in Korea, made by Mrs. J. M. Rockingham, wife of Brig. Rockingham, was presented by Mrs. R. D. Harvey.

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Married Yesterday In England

At Woking, Surrey, England, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Miss Josephine A. Rithet, younger daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rithet, Victoria, exchanged marriage vows with Mr. Frederick A. Firth, son of Col. and Mrs. Firth, England. The bride wore a beige wool model dress with black accessories and black Persian lamb coat. There were no attendants. Honeymoon is being spent at New Forest and the newlyweds will live at "Ardley," Virginia Waters, Surrey. Victoria-born Mrs. Firth, who was well known in the city's riding circles, has lived in California for some years and only went to England recently. Her sister, Mrs. Frank Skillings, lives in Victoria. Mr. Firth is an engineer, and was attached to the British Liaison Office with headquarters in Los Angeles during the war.

Recent hostesses in the series of tapering teas arranged by Ladies' Auxiliary to Veterans' Hospital included Mrs. J. T. Gawthrop, 1145 Leonard Street, and Mrs. G. W. Hunt, 3380 Upper Terrace. Mrs. Gawthrop's guests were Mrs. W. Trevett, Mrs. J. Cox, Mrs. Gray Margach, Mrs. K. Russell, Mrs. A. Dobbie and Mrs. A. Baxter. Tea guests at the home of Mrs. Hunt were Mrs. H. B. Darnell, Mrs. W. A. Patter son, Mrs. W. Walker, Mrs. M. Nocomen, Mrs. F. M. Elworthy, Mrs. W. C. Wells, Mrs. D. H. Hartness, Mrs. W. D. Brown and Mrs. C. H. Brown.

Soroptimist Club, Thursday, Terry's Dining Room at 6. Miss J. C. Bruce, guest speaker.

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Last year the American Rheumatism Association was host to physicians from all over the world at the International Congress of Rheumatic Diseases held in New York City. This past June the association met in San Francisco, and the members heard many important papers about arthritis.

As would be expected, this time most dealt with cortisone (compound E) and ACTH and their relation to the possible treatment of certain of the rheumatic disorders. These papers were most interesting but as has been pointed out in these columns before, there is still a lot of work to be done before these drugs can be used for all patients with arthritis or rheumatism.

Another sign of increased interest in conquering this group of diseases was the formation a little more than a year ago of the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation in which a large number of public spirited citizens as well as physicians have taken an active interest.

The purposes of this organization are to obtain financial support to speed research on rheumatic disease, to offer fellowships to promising physicians who wish to specialize in them, and to make sure that all physicians are able to keep up with the latest advances in treatment so that their patients may share in the benefits of new knowledge.

WORK WELL UNDER WAY

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Women's Wool Skirts

Warm, all-wool skirts styled with all-round, unpressed pleats and two pockets. Choose colourful plaids in grey and green; brown, rose and green; also plain navy and brown. Sizes 12 to 16 in the group.

Half-Day Special, 2.49

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All-Wool Sweaters

Women's cardigans and pullovers of soft wool, both styled with long sleeves and round neckline. Red, blue, navy, brown and beige. Sizes 32, 36, 38 and 40.

Half-Day Special, each

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